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any serious disturbance as a result of the Presidential election. In view of the distrous results from any prolongation

subordina'es, thereby enhancing the pow-

pensable necessity of an independent judiciary for protecting our loved Constitu-tion from the aggressive assaults of reck-less party majorities in Congress.

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-REDUCED RATES.-In view of the strinwhen sent by mail, as to place it within easy reach of large numbers who have heretofore felt that they were unable to While strenuously advocating the pay afford a daily paper at so high a rate as ment of the bonds in greenbacks accordduced our rates to the following extremely

I copy six months .

T gures leave but small mangin of thing tabled was a motion to suspend the and above the actual cost of the rules to consider the resolution; and this in the increase of our subscription list, qualification the great embodiment of the while vast good will be done to the cause in which we are so carnestly embarked,

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suts and all the energies we possess.

omit to read it. The music, to be sure, is pretty sharp; but they will all be the bet

Mr. Parton, the historian, in a late emmunication to the New York Ledger, af er parrating the long struggle between the friends of Jefferson and Burr in Con- has conceded. gress for the Presidency, says "When it seemed probable that no election would take place, the Federalists proposed to pass a law placing the government in the sands of some individual nut I the people themselves could decide the question by another vote." The response to this proposition is t'ue given by Mr. Jefferson in one of his letters. "We thought it best to declare openly and firmly, one and all, dle States would arm, and that no sucl. surnation, even for a single day, should

We see in this piece of history the spirit of the Democracy of the time of Jefferson. The Democratic members of Congress thought it best "to declare openly and firmly," that, the day an act passed plachands of an individual not known or reregnized as President by the Constitution, the Middle States would start up in arms, was Democracy then, and it is Democracy

But see what our radical Congress, sustained by the masses of the radical party of the country, are attempting to do. They propose to strip the Presidential functions from the constitutionally elected President and to bestow them unon an judividual not elected President or anything else and not recognized as President by nt upon a deed, which, if committed nearly seventy years ago, would have been the instant inauguration of civil was in whether the outrage can be more safely committed now than it could have been t en. It may not be prudent for them to assume that all virtue, all pride, all spirit have died out from the souis of this genmight be found dangerous.

The Republican Congressman who holds hack from the imperative duty of removing Johnson from the Precidency is false to his party and country. Tennessee has sweat great drops of blood too long from

If Tennessee has been sweating and is at il sweating great drops of blood from every pore, whom or what must she blame President done, what has he had the power to do, to cause the crimson exudations from the little openings in her entire?

Isn't Tennessee exactly what ralicali m, in the exercise of full sway, has made her? lan t she "constructed" npon strictly radical principles? Doesn't she enjoy the supreme blessings of negro government? Isn't Brownlow directly at the bead of his negro army? Aud hasn't he been director for years? On what occasion, since Tennessee was "niggerize !," to prevail against radical sm?

If Tennessee has an uncomfortable sweat from all the pores of her epidermis, she had better crawl out from the hot oven of radicalism, and let her limbs be ocled by the balmy breezes of conservatism, or she might jump into the Cumberland river or the Mississippi.

The Radical members of Congress contend, that, even if the tennre-of-office law is unconstitutional and shall be pronounced so by the Supreme Court, President Johnson deserves impeachment for opposing it just as much as he would if it were constitutional and judicially declared

tle what the country, without troubling itself with frivolous special pleas, will be likely to say and do if the President shall our columns. It is a point which caunot number for the current month is the third be cast down from his place and driven into exile for opposition to a law which the Judicial Department of the government shall subsequently adjudge unconstitutional, and therefore null and void? Is it not highly probable that in such a case more lightnings, thunders, earthquakes, and tornadoes will be abroad than of the civilized world are to be audacious- made with uncommon taste and judgthe radical party will like to look at or ly reversed. But a judgment day may

has foretold. Judy knows a man so hard np that he even sleeps on tick.—Exchange.

Judy knows that man because we told her about him twenty-five years ago.

Twenty-Second-of-February Convention 'repudiated' Mr. l'endleton's financial policy. We are glad to see the correction.

Having intimated that the convention n endorsing Mr. Pendleton did not intend o enderse his policy, our neighbor says. At the same time, we will not say they needed to cendenn his policy. This is better. If our neighbor had said

this at first, we should have said nothing. In correcting his original mistake, how

that the payment of bonds in greenba ks should be a Democratic test. The conven-tion, in talling such a res' fution, declared that it was net a test, and that is the point this statement is wholly wrong, it is indeed exactly the contrary of the fact. The

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\$12 per annum. We have accordingly re- ing to the contract, we have deprecated the making of this policy a party test, urging upon the Democratic friends and opponents of the policy the importance agreeing to disagree concerning it. The convention, to say the least, went quite as far as we would have had it go. As to the talling of Mr. Graves's res-

olntion. our neighbor is wrong again. The resolution was not tabled. The tabled merely because the resolution was unnecessary as well as out of order, the convention having just endorsed without greenback policy. Further endorsemen would have been painting the lily.

Our neighbor, we know, says the resolu tion was not out of order; but herein our neighbor is wrong once more. By a rule be referred without debate to the complittee on resolutions and, though this committee had reported, it was not dissolved, but was as much alive as the convention itself. The rule accordingly was in full force, and the only orderly disposition of impeachment of the impeachers will be the resolution was to refer it without deound in the Journal of to-day. It is a bate to the committee. This is obvious, carching and scathing paper. We hope and this Mr. Graves himself acknowledged that none of those whom it concerns will in moving to suspend the rules to consider his resolution. The tabling of this motion had simply a parliamentary significance. The convention was nawilling to do over what it had already done well, and, so, preceeded to other business. But the point is not worth discussing. The only

> Not a single Democratic convention, legislature, public meeting, newspaper, or individual Las indorsed the action of Corgress against the President. Universally the Democracy have condemned and denounced that action. And the Desuch an extreme measure as the impeachnot overcome party considerations, but is It will be seen by this that the Legisla-

greater portion of the nation? Clearly such a measure as the Presicase so unquestionable in its nature and higher above party than the clouds are

A BULL BY BANKS. - In reporting back eign affairs the bill concerning the rights American citizens in foreign states, Mr. Banks, the chairman of the commit tee, made a speech which we are bound to eration. The assumption, if acted on, say was very able and dignified. It indeed was a little too dignified, since the speaker four times stumbled over little things at lis feet. Throwing back his ears, for example, and fixing his lofty gate upon the

> at this rate with this result What are the powers a ecessary to affect eg slation? They are first neg tation, econd, remonstrance, third, arbitration urth, com; romise, fitth, non-intercourse.

great powers wher by one nation affects

If we wrote und r th s p.cture the name of the animal so rividly delineated, we should do injustice to the gifted artist. The subscription would be equally rude

THE ERVINE -N t long ago the House of Representatives was deeply moved by a report that a Supreme Court judge had openly expressed an opinion on a case about to be tried b tore that tribunal. So offended were the members of the House of the Mouse an investigation of the

The Senate is about to sit as a Court of opinions on the subject of the guilt of the secused? Is there no reason for a committee of investigation by the House? Should not a Senator be impeached for such conduct as well as a Supreme Court judge?—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

We have repeatedly made this point in be resisted. It is in accordance with a maxim of law and justice recognized throughout all Christendom. It is a max- Eclectic has already achieved a wide popim that is obeyed in the action of all ularity; and it deserves a popularity still courts. But in all probability, it is about to be cast aside in the trial of the Presi- whole field of American, English, and dent's impeachment. The judicial rules | Continental periodical literature, and are come even before that which the Savior

The negroes of the South are expecting, in two senses of the phrase, to 'gain ground."

oners are not correctly understood, we fear, by the great mass of voters in the city and county. The impression scems prevalent that the offices will be sinecures-comfortable, easy positions, which will require a few bonrs' work every week-

and that the principal labor, after the appointment of policemen, will be the reguar drawing of the respective salaries. This is a huge mistake. The business community are beginning to realize the importance of the office, and will doub! less seek to elect efficient, intelligent, and faithful men to discharge its duties. The police system in European coun

ies is regulated by the Government, and missions are generally persons of high rank and social position. In Paris, the gens d armerie (police) are organized as a u.ilitary body, with au army officer of high rankin command. In London, Sir il chard Mayne is at the head of affairs, and the thousands of policemen under his oriou. When riotous and disorderly proceedings are appreheuded, not only is the fire of special constables (")) if called for) placed under his orders, but the military of all branches of the service are put in motion by the Duke of Cambridge to su thin him

So in our police bill there is a clause which gives immense power to the Comentrusted to men who are not known to be fearless, cool, and of thorough judgment. The clause which confers such unlimited powers is as follows: "Provided, Lowever, that for extraordinary emergencies the Board may raise such additional force as the exigency in their judgment may demand.

The metropolitan system of New York s different from ours in one respect—that the Legislature has the elective power, whilst here the people exercise that prerogative. The Commissioners selected are men of wealth and high social position. Besides the duties, which are now discharged by the Council, of selecting policemen and enforcing all city ordinances and repressing all misdemeanors, the Legislature has opened a wide field of responsibility by clothing the Commissioners with great and enlarged power, and by extending all over the State their right of arresting criminals or persons charged with crime who may have escaped from Louisville. Sec. 6 prescribes "The duties of the

Board of Police hereby created shall be as follows They shall at all times of the day and night, within the said city and material point in the case our neighbor county, as well on water as on land, preserve the public peace; prevent crime and mocracy are more than one-balf of the and alleys, highways, waters, and other population of the country. Now should places: provide a proper police force at ment of the President, a measure that has citizens, and property; protect travellers, no precedent, and that has not been ex- strangers, and emigrants at steamboat pected by one man in a thousand ever to landings, railroad depots, and elsewhere occur in all our history, be resorted to in the city of Louisville and county of suless in a case so clearly and palpably Jefferson; to see that all laws relating to instifying and demanding it that the masses elections, to observance of the Sabbath, at the people, irrespective of party-names and regulating pawabiokers, gamblers, inand party-lines, should rise up and call temperance, lotteries, vagrants, disorderly for its adoption? Is it not evidence of at ppersons, and the public health are enleast headlong recklessness on the part of | forced. They shall enforce all laws and members of Congress that they rush precipitately into a movement destrued to lead by the Council aforesaid, not inconsistent Ged knows to what results in the unknown with the provisions of this act, or any future, when that movement is at best of other law of the State, which may be prop-

strennously opposed by the whole of one ture clearly anticipated that the gentleof the two great parties of the nation, men who were to be e ected would be persons who understood the laws of the State. Commissioners to call upon legal counsel dent's impeaclment should not be exe- or to pay for any such advice. Besides ented, or even attempted, unless in a the Commission is actually a court, for iu so vast in its importance as to command | Police Commissioners, or either of the earnest assent of the nation as a them, shall have power to administer oaths nation. It is a matter that should be craffirmations ou the premises to any person appearing or call d before them each of them shall have power to summon the other day from the committee on for- and compel the attendance of witnesses hefore them, whenever it may be neces sary for the more effectual discharge of

> In the first election of these commis sioners there is one important consideration. It may be easy for other persons subsequently to execute the regulatious which may be adopted; but it will be a labor of vast research, unceasing applicarior, and discriminating judgment to creanize the commission, and the three gentlemen who may be entrusted with those duties will have an onerous responsiconstant supervision at all hours of the juttice to his colleagues must expect to ndergo a fair proportion of the labors of serve the system from corruption; men without correct principles could make it a seething hot-bed of immorality and unscrupulous perversion of power. The all this, and will see that men of inde pendent character are placed in position whose minds cannot be controlled by

The expenses of the commission are cclusively borne by the city, and the The courty has been joined to the city n electing the Commissioners, because in ne of the last clauses of the act, the dis the county, if, in his judgment, it is deemed dvisable, and to place that force under the orders of the Commissioners. In that pay for that expense, and not otherwise.

of a monthly magazine of select literathre published in New York and Baltimore by Turnbull and Murdoch. The

number of the magazinc. Though so recently started, the New wider. Its selections are made from the ment. They present the cream of the cream of the periodical literature of the

What the radicals are seeking to establish in the South is a mixed government of despotism and barbarism.

IMPEACHMENT OF RADICAL LEADERS.

BY S. S. NICHOLAS NO. II.

1. The highest duty of American patriotism is loyally to the Constitution.

There is no loyally to the Union, or even to the nation, as a duty, separate and apart from loyally to the Constitution; the former being included in the latter. Or if there be, then loyally to the Constitution is the constitution of the constitution of the constitution in the constitution of the constitution is the constitution of the constitution of the constitution is the constitution of the constitution of the constitution is the constitution of the constitution in the constitution of the constitution is the constitution of the constitution of the constitution is the constitution of the constitution is the constitution of the constitution is the paramount duty; hecause destruc-tion of the Constitution would be so much more pernicions to the nation than a severance of the Union; and because lyady to the Constitution includes also ne success of our experiment in republi-

Though every violation of the Constitution is not treasonable, yet when the violations are willfully made with a view to its learning or with the view, by usurpation, different from that which the Constitution prescribes, then the attempt is morally treasonable, and, if enforced by military power, is actual treason within the defi-

2. Congress heing the more creature of the Constitution, with only such power as is granted, can lawfully do nothing "outside the Constitution, at any time, under any circumstances, or for any purpose.

The contrary assumption is a modern Leresy, having no rational basis, and whose allowance would destroy the very foundation of our constitution-guarded liberty.

Payular acquirescence in action outside.

he Constitution during the war cannot be safely relied on as promising a like acquiescence in similar action during peace. The acquiescence was obtained reiterated assurances, that, on the return of peace, such usurpations should all immediately cease. Their pertilions vio-lation since the return of peace shows that no reliance should ever be placed on that no reliance should ever be placed on such assurances. The example, instead of a justificatory precedent, should forever be looked upon as a warning against permitting any action outside the Coustitution. Such action is always the result of unduly alarmed timidity, or some sinister motive, and never of that imperative necessity which is the accustomed pretended motive for usurpations. Nothing is better calculated to demoralize, not only public servauts, but the great body of society itself, than the habitual disregard by high functionaries of their official oaths to obey the Constitution. The example relaxes all moral restraint. Its beg and pilfering from the nation's money, and in private transactions, become so habitual

The great bulk of the people of those n of their State governments never hav-

Nean government.
If Congress possess d the clear indis-table power legally to do all this, it add be a most tyrannical abuse of the tower to subject the whites, by disfran-chising them and enfranchising the blacks, to political enslavement under ignorant, haif civilized, bruti-h creatures of an alien

5. The attempted usurpation of power by the reconstruction act is so plain, and the tyranoical abuse of the usurped power so abominable, that the conservative patriots of the nation will through the hell-theory rediscourse.

structives now bolding rule in Congress, when on its trial before the national tribunal of ultimate justice, which makes its decisious through the ballot-box.

6. This great nation of law-abiding, liberty-loving freemen will never submit to having a negro-made President to sted upon them through the instrumentality of such an impudent surpration. This should cause no tear of civil war in the loyal states. Despite the seemingly determined action of the minority party now controllaction of the minority party now controll-ing Congress to force through their usur-pation, and thereby obtain the election of their candidate for President, there will be no civil war. The leaders of that party those who fought on the Union side in the late war. With this knowledge those lead-lers will not risk a civil war for the des-But if the abolitionists were to conquer, could not authorize a man to sit as judge lington, on Wednesday.

their negro elected President. If the next elections should result, as there is good leason for believing, in a majority to the conservative caudidate for President. suicidal conquest; a conquest of brothers over brothers, achieved by one over an-other portion of the descendants of com-mon ancestors, who nobly achieved to-getter our rational liberty and independent in the non-excluded States, and in the election of a conservative majority to the House of Representatives, according to every fair presumption the minority party will succumb to popular sen-timent, and we shall incur no danger of Daniel Webster, another real statesman.

obtained an ansurpassed position among political prophets by the following prophecy, which has been fulfilled, or is being fulfilled, or certainly will be fulfilled, if the radicals succeed, with or without the aid of negro votce, in electing the next President. "If the infernal fanatics and abolitic

cu those who differ with them in their opinions, or dare question their infallibility, and, finally, bankrupt the country and deluge it with blood."

In the presence of the fulfilment of two such political prophecies, it will not be presumptuous in inferior men to waru the nation, than, if the radicals carry the next Presidential election, the necessary consequence must be, the Mexicanizing of our country, and subjective it to those of our country, and subjecting it to those constantly recurring civil wars that have so disgracefully signalized the career of Mexican and South American repub

ou those who differ with them in the

police of the State, there'ry giving them exemption from crime and treaches of the peace, the single Federal judge, with his inalequate police force, no having a teuth of the practical power needed for proper control over such a large negro population scattered through the State, it is ridiculously absurd to affirm that such legislation is "necessary or proper" under the power given Congress to enforce the thirteenth amendment of the Constitu-That eminent statesman and patriot o interpose constitutional diff to certain measures of his party, he was laughed at. He solemnly assured the Senate that such derisive laughter sounded to him like the "death-knell of

13. Since the publication of the first number of this impeachment, the argu-ment of Senator Trumbull has appeared to print, and deserves at least the brief ures of the dominant party are under discussion, is equivalent to donying the people a hearing in their Representative Hall; is subversive of one of the greatest essentials to free government; and is fearfully inclicative of a settled purpose to destroy our constitution guarded liberty, whilst placing the nation under the unchecked control of a dominant political party. Freedom of debate to Representatives is no less essential to liberty than freedom of speech, freedom of the press, or freedem of religion to the people themselves. The non-observance of this great principle by the dominant party in Congress calls for strong consure and earn est visional government, which entirely legit-inates the reconstruction policy of Presi-deuts Lincoln and Johnson, except so far as the obtruded advice of the latter may be viewed in the nature of dictation. But vice in reconstructing their State govern-ments, they had a perfect right to do so, and the step affords no valid legal objec-tion to their action. The Supreme Court said "California had been ceded as a congress calls for strong consure and earnest emonstrance.

9. The effort to cortail into comparative quest, and was to be preserved and governed as such until the sovereignty to which it passed bad legislated for it. Mr. Trumbull wants to upply this in his favor by claiming that after the peace Mississippi must be "governed as a conquest until the sovereignty to which its State government passed shall legislate for it." That is, until Congress shall legislate for it. It talks much irrelevant talk about the war powers and helligerent rights of the Feleral Government during a civil wer, but quest, and was to be preserved and go

within our own territory.

Senator Trumbull contends that no lar occasions for exempting. Congressional legislation from the judicial veto, nnless applied by more than a majority of the judges. This is only the more obvious when the change of rule requires the extra majority to invalidate Congressional action, whilst a bare majority of a quorum is neurostical to congression. rebels. This is a gross blunder, both as to fact and law. It is notorious that an amnesty treaty was made, by which the rebels were induced to cease their rebelion, and perfect peace was everywhere restored, and had so remained for near two years, when the reconstruction act was passed. Some eighteen months betore, the President had authoritatively proon and the amnesty treaty are clear and by some new robellion they should renew the power and right of the Government to make war upon them. Till then they will remain absolved from their crime in the last rebellion, invested with all the rights of any other citizens, and equally entitled to the protection of the Constitution. They, together with the other people of the rebel States, held the sovereignty

ved, as an expression of Kentucky ab-

amble to the reconstruction act having d hereby, and cannot act on its own and everyhody's knowledge to the contrary, such an assumption may, as it ought to, xeite poignant regret with the judges at ever naving said anything in the anisassispip or Georgia case to give countenance to such rettifogging trickery in legislation. What can be more dishonorable to the radical than, the resort to such trickery in the desperate hope that it might shield their usurping, tyrannical act from the judicial veto? It was certainly heretofore will have been extinguished forever. One section will stand in menacing and hostile array again the other. The collision of cruions will be quickly followed by the clash of arms.

Abolitionists themselves would shrink should have remembered that remarkable declaration of Chief Justice Marshall from the bench, that "Congress has undoubtedly great power, but it cannot make a fact out of a falsehood" and that similar back in dismay and horror at the contem-plation of desolated fields, conflagrated cities, nurdered inhabitants, and the overthrow of the fairest fabric of human government that ever rose to animate the

in a cause where he had a personal in-

Buf however all this may be, he should cused, as an aggravation of the treasona-ble offence and usurpation they are an-deavoring to accomplish, and with which they are charged and for which they are

In reference to his recent efforts at the

aware, that the majority have gone to the length now proposed, to repuliate all their own acts, override all their own laws, and unhlushingly and avowedly punish the neeple of a great State for doing what this by the highest judicial tribunal in the land, and admitting, as I propose to do, that for all the purposes relating to the adoption or rejection of the present paper purporting to be a constitution, they are valid and binding on the people of Alabama, that people have, in strict accordance with their requirements, repudiated and rejected it. And the only question before us for consideration is, shalt we force the people of that State to adopt, accept, and live nader the thraldom of that instrument after dit. And the only question before us for consideration is, shall we force the people of that State to adopt, accept, and live under the thraidom of that instrument after it had been rejected by them, notwith standing the almost superhuman efforts hat have been made to force it upon them. If we do, we do it with full knowledge that we are torcing it for purely sells in and partisan purposes upon a people who alk about the war ights of the Felacivil war, but fact, that, accorded a analogy, those use with the war, rearr hellignments. ment in their midst. It would be far more manly, more in accordance with that frank, open, and straightforward policy, which has, in time past, been the boast of American statesman hip, if we were to that in tend of cone along it only reveals our illegal purposes and proclaims what the world already knows and sees, that we intend to held and treat thisse ten States as conquered and subjugated provinces, and not only to crush out the lative its and not only to crush out the lative intended in the intended race, and place them u der the dominion
the absolute and unlimited dominion of

children, were never engaged in the rebellion. As decided by Judge Sprague,
there is not the least analogy between a
conquest of territory from a foreign enemy and the mere subduing a rebellion

are willing to accept it, when not only the

The constitution is perhaps republican form, as a gorilla is human in form, but has as few of the attributes of a true ority here from having any control over he proposed Constitution and the legisla-ion consequent thereon. And now, when he work of the convention has proved to be so infamous, oppressive, and degrading that nearly all the seventy-three thousand white citizens of Alabama who had regs percentage was composed almost exclu we thousand to make a majority of the egistered vote. There never was a buld-r, more unblushing attempt to make this ongress stulify and disgrace itself beore the civilized world than to pass such bill as this on such a pretense nor complicated, and being not only mat-ters of record, but records made and act-ed on by this Congress, they can neither be perverted, misunderstood, nor miscon-strued. They are so plain that the way-taring man, though a fool, need not err therein. The simple question is what rights had the people of Alabama under these acts on the adoption or rejection of any constitution that might be framed and presented to them.

any constitution that might be framed and presented to them. William Henry Augustus Bissell, M. D., rector of Trinity church, Geneva, N. Y., was unanimonsly elected Bishop of Ver-mont by the Episcopal Convention in Bur-

WASHINGTON, March 13, 1414,

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN. "All is quiet on the Poto-The excitement and turmoil consequent upon the impeachment of the President has nearly died away, and Washington has again assumed its usual dog trot routine of political axe-grinding and every-day official life. The all-ab-surbing topic of the last week, next to im-peachment, the New Hampshire election, has ceased to be even a matter of convercontailment of the judicial veto, is should have remembered that popular adjudication by the people of Kentucky, is sheir memorable "old court and new cert" who therefore more dire retribution upon which the people of the court is the court of the cour who threatens more dire retribution upon the poor, down-trodden, and unoffending South in coasequence of the result. No same man, who was cognizant of the dours of the party leaders in this city alone, could have doubted for a moment thereby to guard and profet the people against Congressional usurpation, no power can be so exercised by Congress as to sabvert or impair this unlessential judicial function.

With Rife Congressional profet the people against Congressional usurpation, no power can be so exercised by Congress as to sabvert or impair this unlessential judicial function.

With Rife Congressional players in all of the executive departments, together with an equal proportion of beads of bureaus intensely raises, and all taxed to support the party corruption fund, not only in money but in their personal influence, whilst the consequence of the executive departments.

Mr. Beck's vigorous speech in opposition to the bill imposing a rejected constitution on Alabama:

This is the first time, so far as I am aware, that the majority have gone to the length now proposed, to repudiate all their own acts, override all their own laws, and unlibshingly and avowedly punish the the Constitution and laws against si for the Constitution and laws against such fearful odds, no one can doubt. But that, in some way, he has permitted the tre-mendous influence of Executive patron-age, which the commonest instincts of self-preservation should have induced him of his bitterest and most unrelenting enemies is beyond question. So transparent
is this fact and so utterly incapable or indisposed is he to remedy this great evil
(in politics almost a crime) that the
Democratic party feels very chary of
mixing itself up with his fights. Democrats seem to feel that so long as Mr.
Johnson permits his energies to fill the
Executive offices, thereby furnishing them
with the most powerful weapons of warfare to be used against him, and (whether intentionally or not) to ntterly ignore those who are disposed to sustain and befriend him, the play, of mixing themselves up in the little family quarrel between him and Congress, is hardly worth the condi-

candle.
Why did the President temporize when
the feud between him and the radicals
just culminated into an open and deadly Why, by false recitals and hollow pre-tenses, seek to impose upon ourselves (for we deceive nobody else). Why intimate, assert, or pretend, as we do in the bill be-fore us, that we are about to interest the new of which was almost criminal. He has learned at too late a day that on such opponents use should be made than the pro-tenses of which was almost criminal.

Honorable specimen of legal profundity, in his eagerness to conciliate the radical "Rnmp," went out of his way to declare that Virginia was not a State of the Union! Poor old Virginia, the mother of States and of Statesmen; who gave to the Union a Washington, a Jefferson, a Henry, a Madison, a Monroe, a Clay, and a long list of immortal names with which our country's history is replace, who gave to the world our Declaration of Independence, and so also do our country its Constitution. which she loved and cherished with a de-viction surpassing that of a mother for her children, is at last declared by this Dog-berry here at Washington to be no State at all! And that too, in where contempt if the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States but lately pronounce!. To-day the country has witnessed a scene which never before has been placed before it, and, it is to be hoped, never will again; that of its Chief Magis-

rate appearing by his counsel before the enate of the United States, sitting as the Grand Inquest of the Nation", to answer o charges which are denominated by his mpeachers as high crimes and misde-seanors, but which are, in truth, the most ivolons nonsense with which a same peo-le were ever called upon to be amused. I am told by geutlemen who daily see to President that he appears wonderthe President that he appears wonderfully screne and self-possessed. Some, indeed, go so far as to say that they think him careless of the result, believing that, if convicted, the people will, at no distant day, do him justice.

I have great confidence that he will be acquitted. That a large majority of radical Senators are ready and willing to defiv justice, public opinion, and Heaven

seal with their votes so terrible a crime, l sincerely believe, and upon them I look with much confidence to prevent a two-thirds majority.

SIGMA.

An English Admiral has published a Sailor's Word Book," which explains the

nse on land. It seems the phrase "tillall's blue" means until the ship gets into blue water. "The devil to pay and no pitch bot" is a calker's term. To "pay" a seam in a ship's side is meant to pour hot pitch into it after the oakum had been driven in. The "devil" is the seam next the water, which was most difficult to put the tar into. Thus the "devil to pay and no pitch hot" meant the worst of the work to do, and no material iu a proper state of preparation. "Son of a gun" was first applied to the children born at sea, of ganner's wives who were sometimes allowed to accompany their husbands, and whose sleeping bunks were under the lower dack guns.

"Ben, "said the colored individual, rising solemnly and putting his hat carefully on the table: "fore God, boas, he done cuss his whole crop out, and Fagwine home to collect my money."

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KENTUCKY ITEMS.

At the election of municipal efficers in Payton, Ky., the Union men elected a President of the City Council by 42 majority, a Treasurer by 8 majority, and four out of the eight Connetimen. The Democrats elected an Assessor by 14 majority. The result shows a Union gain on the vote of last year.—Lexington Commonwealth. monwealth.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN THE COUNTRY .-DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN THE COUNTRY.—
The new and handsome brick residence of Dr. G. W. Givens, in Lincoln consty, was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning. The fire originated from a spark igniting the roof, and, owing to a very heavy gale blowing at the time, the flames spread so rapidly that the building not only could not be saved, but almost the entire contents were destroyed. The estimated loss is between \$10,000 and \$15.00, with an insurance of \$5,00 on the building in the Atra, of Hartford. We are glad to be able to state that all the members of Dr. (tivens family escaped without injury.—
Lanvill Advocate, 13th.

The fine weather of the last few days

The fine weather of the last few days the prospect is a gloomy one for a crop of any consequence, and the indications are that we will have to depend mainly on the "corn dodger to furnish us the "staff of "corn dodger to furnish us the "staff o life the coming season.—Dansille Advocate, 13th.

barrels of whisky was seized by Col. Spen-cer, at Harrodsburg, last Saturday, sup-posed to have been frauduently manufac-tured in Anderson county. The distillation of spirits under the present revenue system seems to afford ample opportuni-ties for the dishonest to try their hands.— Danville Astrocate, 13th.

Firs —On Tuesday night last, the sta-ble of Mr. Wm. Hooe was fired by some in-cendiary and consumed.

fre was discovered in time to save the building.—Harrodsburg Signal, 13th. "The engineering corps of the Owens-boro and Russellville Raifroad are, we are glad to write, progressing finely, hav-ing reached Calboon. Their survey has been most careful and accurate. They rebeen most careful and accurate. They return to this point 'y way of Livermore.Owensboro M nitor, 11th.

The residence and on houses of Mr. A. G. Frields, of this county, were entirely destroyed by fire, on Friday night last. The fire originated in the smoke house, as fire had been need for enring meat on that day. The loss to Mr. Fields is serious.— Owensboro Monitor, 11th.

Scar'et and spotted fevers, that have prevalled in scattered sectious of our county, have almost abated. Oversboro

ing it forward it sale. Padneah is one of the best tot or markets in this conntry, and we are g ad that the enterprise of our warehousemen is being liberally rewarded. Sales for the past week have been at the highest ngures, such as fully to warrant us in saying that Palucah is e, call in price s paid to any the comarket in the West, aside from the deliberation of prompt sales and uncher that a Pacel for the comprehence of prompt sales and uncher that a Pacel for the comprehence of prompt sales and uncher that a Pacel for the comprehence of prompt sales and uncher that a Pacel for the comprehence of prompt sales and uncher that a present the comprehence of prompt sales and uncher that a present the comprehence of prompt sales and uncher that a present the comprehence of prompts also sales and uncher that a present the comprehence of prompts also sales and uncher the comprehence of the comprehe

are willing to accept it, when not only the most envenuemed partisan in the country, but the most intense fanatic in this flouse cannot by his hand on his heart and raise his eyes heavenward and say that he believes or has reason to suspect that it is so.

The proposed hill reads thus:

Whereas, the people of Arshas as in pursuance of the provision of an act of Congression, ed the little provision of an act of Congression and the little provision of an act of Congression and the little provision of an act of Congression and the little provi he permitted them to hold the offices and to fill their purses with the precions spoils?

The latest and perhaps the meanest exhibition of official mendacity occurred in this ciry yesterday in the person of a radical judge—I say meanest because he went out of his way to drag his enemies in the fifth and dut of partisan politics. The telegraph has, doubtless, informed you of the particiniers. A person arrested upon a requisition of the Governor of Virginia was brought before a judge (Fisher) of the District Court upon habeas corpus, and it was then found that there was no affidavit with the requisition showing that the prisoner was a fuguive from justice, and, it was then found that there was no affidavit with the requisition showing that the prisoner was a fuguive from justice, and, interceting, and instructive. A target of Mr. Nicholls on the first evening, and a few minutes sufficed to demonstrate his complete success, and to establish the most pleasant relations between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his andience. His illustrations are rendered don bly effections between himself and his accelerations between himself and his accelerations between himself and his accelerations between himself and his acce ing in which his readings were given. Notwithstanding the extreme unfavorableness of the weather, he was complimented by a large and intelligent company, whose eagerness to hear him could not be restrained. He captivated all, old and young, male and female, serious and merry. Mr. N. cholks may be said to be the present fashion of Richmond. In the critatisms which we have heard passed upon his readings, there has been no diversity. his readings, there has been no diversity of opinion in respect to his talent. The only diversity is as to whether he excels in prose or poetry, in serions or humorous recitations. This all depends upon the differing tastes of those composing his audience. Some like one kind, some another, and they enjoy him most in the kind most agreeable to their particular tastes. For our part, we like him in all—Richmond (Va.) Whig.

"CUSSED HIS CEOF OUT."-The following good one is told of John M., a most ing good one is told of John M., a most inveterate war, and one of the eleverest men in old Taibot. He was in the Bureau effice at Butler last fall looking over some old tax books, when a negro of this county, who had had some difficulty with his employer, entered and inquired of M. if he was "de buro."

Yes, said he, "I'm the man."

"Well, boss, I kum to see you bont a finss I hnd wid de man I works wid—Mr. B. You see, boss, I axed him two weeks."

You see, boss, I axed him two weeks ago how much money and tings I got in de store, and he told me a hundred and thirty dollars. Well, las week I goes to town and buysthree or four dollars was not things, and deu he say I owe him two bundred and fifty dollars, and wen I tell him dat can't be so, he cust—"
"What' did he cust you?" said M., ex-citedly, turning over the leaves of the tax

eagerly, "does dey have to pay for cassin

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25 cents per week or \$13 p^- annum. In consequence of this great reduction, we perb dwellings, more one-horse street cars, one o'clock. After a long and terrible require subscribers to pay invariably in advance. Subscriptions received at this of America. Dispute it, who can? MARCH 3, 1968. -The old Academy of Music, at the Nicolson pavement, for which everybody

APPALLING ACCIDENT

the following account of the disaster:

rived here on time.
D. W. C. ROWLAND,

FIREMAN KILLED.

Wm. Taylor.

corner of Fourth and Jefferson, is again | should be grateful. pose we have not learned. PASSENGER TRAIN ON THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE MAILROAD THROWN FROM THE TEACK-THE ENGINEER AND

o'clock yesterday morning from Nashville | meeting was held at the Court-house. This | humble cottage roof, creating such a met with a dreadful accident, just beyond | last convocation was effectual. Brooks' station, by rnnning into a large ree, which had been felled across the friend L. N. Zimmerman, formerly of street, preferring to be carried skyward on track by the farions storm of Monday Danville, Ky., on last evening, and were stormy wings to meeting death under a night. The locomotive, baggage car, and more than gland to learn from him that tumbling pyramid of brick and mortar. one passenger car were thrown from the he is doing very well in his endeavors to A section of the fire alarm telegraph, in

burn, the fireman, Clarence McMurray, ducing the Petro or "Sun-light" as a lu- suffered to remain disconnected but five and severely braising the conductor, Capt. | bricator. Assistant Superintendent Rowland gives the See of Kentncky, vice Bishop P. J. Portland Avenue, smashed all the panes Lavialle, deceased, is still at Rome, and of glass and kicked up a general stir LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.,

OFFICE AN STANT SUPT.

LOUISVILLE, March 17, 1868. has not yet signified his acceptance of the among the men and hor appointment. It is not doubted, however, was dashed across Sixth street near

The accident to our train, No. 4, with Nashville and Memphis passengers, occurred one mile south of Brooks' Station, fourteen miles from this place, at 3.39 A. M. It was caused by a large tree, blown across the track by the storm, which raged with intense fury along the whole line of the road on Monday night. The feast of Pentecost.

engine, baggage-car, and one passenger-car were thrown from the track, the en-gine being completely wrecked. Engineer Thomas Filburn, one of the oldest and

and summer campaign.

The engineer, Thomas Filburn, was ing will be found the announcement of shockingly torn in the bowels by a part of Robert Hays, Esq., for City Attorney, subthe machinery while attempting to re- ject to the action of the Democratic Converse the engine. He also received a vention. Mr. Hays is a young lawyer of deadly gash over the right eye, and was fire talents and great promise, and is scalded terribly from head to foot. The withal excellently qualified for the City fireman, Clarence McMurray, was also Attorneyship.

badly scalded and cnt, and died after snffering in a horrible manner nearly four trial in the City Court to-day upon the The bodies were taken to the under- Kr.el, on Saturday, the 29th ult.

taker, Er. King, at the corner of Third and Jefferson streets, where they were already out of its banks along the low watching the steamer that she did not ob- in the case. We understand that the laid ont and placed in neat coffins, to be lands, and the steady rains of yesterday, serve the bank giving away under her document has been placed in the hands taken to their respective homes. Mr. which are reported general along the Filburn resided on Chestnut street, be- Ohio, will increase the rise and bring the tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth. He was river up to high tide. Farmers and gar- with it, and into water fifteen or twenty the oldest engineer on the Louisville and | deners living in the low bottoms will do Nashville road, having commenced the well to make preparations for an overflow occupation of railroading when that road in time, as they will thereby save themopened, and gradually worked his way up selves from much loss and great inconfrom fireman to engineer, in which capac- venience when the flood does come, which ity he had served for over ten years. He from present indications will not be long

was always regarded as the most temper-delayed.

Harry Langdon, the Misses Cameron,

"Harry Langdon, the Misses Cameron," driver in the company's employ. He was Miss Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Pike, in fine thirty-three years of age, and leaves a the whole dramatic company, arc starring wife and aix children to mourn his loss. it at the Lonisville Theater this week. Clarence McMarray had been a fireman | But, on Saturday evening, they will give on the road for three years. He was a way to Mr. Ignatius Wolf, a young Amerisingle man, but leaves a widowed mother | co-German actor of reputed talent and and several brothers and sisters, who reside on the Point, between Preston and role of Richard III. Mr. Wolf has de-Floyd streets. His age was twenty-one voted several years to the study of the

We most heartily sympathize with the doom was so sudden and awful,

Mr. Elrod, candidate for Police new drama of the Last Days of Maximil-Commissioner, addresses delegates ian, which will be represented in German through our columns this morning. This, at Weisiger Hall on Monday evening. donbtless, is more agreeable to them than a personal solicitation; for, from what we see, they are bored nearly to death by minetrel performances at Weisiger Hall

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY EIGHS. -The violent storm night before last which unroofed houses, and topped over

-Mr. and Mrs. Pike take a benefit at the Louisville Theater Friday night.

-The wind, thunder, lightning, and ain storm which had been earousing so wildly and destructively in this vicinity. subsided vesterday about noon, leaving us a clean city, a beautiful sky, and a pure and bracing atmosphere.

-On Saturday last, Lillie, aged fourteen onths, a daughter of Mr. Abe Akers one of the officers of the City Court, feli rom a porch to the sidewalk, a distance of fifteen feet. She sustained no internal jnry, and only a few external bruises. We congratulate her parents and Lillie's own little self npon her fortunate escape rom death or deformity.

-W. M. Iloleman, Esq., late of the Evansville Conrier, has been in the city everal days. We are pleased to learn that he intends to locate permanently

Lext Mr. Heary Nieholis, the celebrated Weisiger Hall, under the auspices of the were performed by the storm-king in his Young Men's Christian Association. His mad career. Along the Nashville railselections for these entertainments are road great damage was inflicted upon the from the most eminent anthors, and cannot fail to delight all who may hear them. A atively little. Only one accident of a sework of genius, recited by a man of fine rious nature befel! any of the trains over taste, cuthusiasm, and powers of elocution, is a very pure and high gratification. Were this art cultivated and encouraged. great numbers, now insensible to the most beautiful compositions, might be waked up to their excellence and power. It is not easy to conceive of a more eff. ctual way of spreading a refired taste through a community. Recitations, sufficiently varied so as to include pieces of chaste wit, as well of pathos, beauty, and sublimi'y, are adapted to our present intelcetual progress, and should this exhibiion be introduced among as successfully, the result would be that the power of recitation would be extensively called forth, and this would be added to our social and

-Several well-known turfites in this and other parts of the State have lately made vertures for a lease of the Woodlawn liace-course, with a view to holding the usual spring meeting; but we understand that their negotiations have failed, so that Woodlawn will probably stand raccless

-Lanisvil'e has more pretty girls, more sn. and more candidates for office, than any ping, and rain concertized most poroar-

being remodeled, but for what exact pur- Among the unfortunates were P. Banyesterday, save that occasioned by the ly damaged. Portions of the two four-

track, killing the engineer, Thomas Fil- enpercede the use of crude oil by intro- Portland, was blown in twain, but it was

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: that he will accept, and that after his conthe accident to our train, No. 4, with secration in Rome, he will reach this city ade for sometime. These are some of

is to be organized in New Albany.

cloak to their dark crimes.

Thomas Filburn, one of the oldest and best on the road, went over the embankment (about eight feet) with his engine, and was killed instantly. The fireman, Clarence McMurry, lived until 7:30 A. M. retaining his senses up to the moment of his death. Captain Taylor, conductor of the train, had his head elightly bruised by being thrown against the stove. No other employes were injured. Wonderful to say, out of some eighty passengers on the train, not one had even a scratch. The sleeping coach and two passenger coaches ville Theater on Monday evening next. be fought upon our city's field. stepping coach and two passenger coaches stay here a month at least. Seats may now be secured at the box-office for any ow be secured at the box-office for any now be secured at the box-office for any now be secured at the box-office for any ow be secured at the box-office for any now be secured at the box-office for any now be secured at the box-office for any ow be secured at the box-office for any now be secured at the box-office for any of A young MAN.

A most exciting scene occurred on Sundar, near the sumy Joe cannot will regret that the tunny Joe cannot wanted the tunny Joe ca

-In the candidates' column this morn-

- wm Kriel will have an examining charge of murdering his wife, Margaret

-The river is rising rapidly, and is

fine presence, who will essay the difficult English language, and, having had much experience upon both the German and bereaved families of the deceased, whose | English stage, we rather expect his Richard will be a fine performance. He came to Lonisville expressly to assist in the

> -Charley Shay's Quincuplexal Troupe will give the third of their fnn-provoking

to night Mr. Elrod is the only candidate for - Large numbers of emigrants, bound Commissioner from the extreme western for Illinois, Missonri, and Iowa, pass

THE LATE STORM.

ITS DISASTROLS LIFEFETS IN THIS VICINITY.

Old Hurricane treated us to his first chuine blow of the season on Monday norming and night It was one of the nost furious storms that has visited these parts in a great while. And from all acounts, it embraced in its sweep an unuhally wide extent of country. It seems to have begnn in Canada, and rushed with terrific speed and power through the States down to Tennessee. We presume its fury was spent against the towering and rugged sides of old Lookout, for scarcely any other mountain pile could have resisted

such an all-powerful tornado. DAMAGE ON RAILROADS AND RIVER East of us we hear of much devastation wrought by the storm, but the loss of human life has not been as great as had been feared. Most of the railroads have suffered considerably in the destruction of depot buildings and other property, and in the delay of trains. The telegraph wires have also blown down in all directious, and up to noon yesterday communication with the East and North was entirely suspended. All along the Jeffersonville and other railroads, we learn from passengers who arrived yesterday, the destruction of - Ju Friday and Saturday evenings property was immense. In some instances farm houses were swept contionist, from England, will give two on with the wind for hundreds o of his poetic and humorous readings at yards, and numberless similar miracles farms, but the road itself suffered comparthis road-the smash-up of conductor Taylor's train, and the killing of the engineer and fireman, the facts concerning which sad catastrophe are related in another article.

Immediately around us the effects of the storm were quite alarming, but in no wise serious, so far as we have heard. Many of the steamboats were thrown out of time or compelled to put ashore. The losses and interruptions on the river may turn out to be much worse, however, than is at present known.

THE STORM IN TOWN Although the gale blew over the city as heavily, perhaps, as at any other point in its almost boundless scope, we are glad to say that we have to chronicle but few casualties here, and none of them of great consequence. All of the terror incident to a first-class hurricane was inspired in our denizens-at least those of them who were caught out, or who couldn't enceesefully woo the god of sleep. The luckless wights who happened to be abroad report that the storm burst upon the city at the solemn past-midnight hour, more muddy crossings, more idle acgroes, prelude by old . Holus, the thunder, light other city in what used to be the republic | iously all night. Therain fell in torrents, and washed all our stree's as clean as the

non & Co., whose terra-cotta works on -About the only excitement in the city | Portland Avenue were unroofed and badfatal accident on the Nashville railroad, stery walls of Horn's building, on the alwas raised by the Eighth Ward Democrat | ley between Main and Bullitt streets, "fell The passenger train due here at 4 ic Club, whose third delegate-nominating from their high estate" down upon an noise and break-up of things that the in -We were pleased to meet with our mates fled, terrified and half-clad, into the hours. The wind forced open the -Bishep McClosky, lately appointed to dcors of the Johnson engine-house, on in time for installation at or before the the more noteworthy mischances in town, but, as a matter of course, evidences of -A Young Men's Christian Association the elemental war were seen and felt almost everywhere. Trees, chimneys, awn-The thieves and burglars of our city ings, &c., were prostrated, signs left away, made good use of their time during the hate and umbrellas sent heavenward, celstorm on Monday night. It was a safe lars flooded, and all things frail-except some human creatures we ken-were mag--That legless beggar, whom our police | nificently jumbled and confounded. Inordered to leave the city some days ago, | deed, it was a most unruly night, filled "with accents terrible, combustions d're, -Joe Jefferson, the unrivaled comedian, and confused events." We care not how makes his first appearance at the Louis- few such argry atmospheric battles may

EXCITING INCIDENT.

the Commercial. A young girl, Miss Mosch, was standing upon the bank of the river at the high bluff near the saw-mill, cirl was standing; and the washing of the

requent eavings of the bank. ank where these washings were taking ranh slid into the river, carrying her inquired into.

Ultering a wild shriek she commenced truggling in the flood, the swift current arrying her rapidly down stream. Her ries attracted the attention of a young an, who rushed to the bank, and, withut stopping to remove even his coat, he lunged in after the terrified and nearly rowned young girl, soon reached and cized her, and holding her head out of e water, swam with her to the shore, where her parents and friends, who had by his time reached the scene, received and onveyed her to her home, more dead, aparently, than alive. Dr. Buist was at see sent for, and the girl was soon re-

tored to consciousness. In the confusion that ensued after her elivery from death, the parents of the oung girl did not get an opportunity to bank the young man who had so gallant. nd with chtvalric modesty he immediatewho he was, or waiting to receive their | the oil from a measure into a can. The acknowledgments. Miss Mosch and her funnel did not permit the oil to run parents are exceedingly desirons that the through as rapidly as was desired, and young gentleman will let himself be Mr. C. raised it to give vent to the gas. deep gratitude they feel toward him. The the oil ran over and flowed upon the floor, act was a noble one, and the conduct of and immediately ignited, causing a terri-

BEAVY ROBBERY.

A MAINSTREET CLOTHING STORE PLUX-DURID OF GO'NS WORTH SIXTEEN

HUNDRLD DO. LARS Some time night before last, probaby while the storm was raging fiercest, the nerchant-tailoring establishment of John . Morera & Co., successors to D. C. Heiskill, No. 40 Main street, near Second, was burglarionsly entered and robbed of goods valued in the aggregate at abou sixteen hundred dollars.

the cellar-door on the front pavement. They had evidently surveyed the premises beforehand. Going into the cellar the robbers prized up a trap-door about midway the house, and ascended into the store-room. Here they made a choice selection of ready-made elothing, vest patterns, bolts of eloth, and gentlemen's furnishing articles in general, all of the finest quality. These were all packed up on the counter to be spirited away. But while the stealthy rascals were preparing to load themselves with their rich booty, a light was struck by some person in a room over the store, and flashed in upon their nefarions proceedings. is necdless to say that cowardly thieves stayed not upon the order of their going. They decamped in a trice, but took along three full suits of elothes, two extra coats, one pair of pants, and five vests that had been made for customers, a lot of fine cloths and vestings, worth altogether about eight hundred dollars; also an assortment of

sside as a part of their ill-gotten stock. Mr. Morera also found in the cellar, where t hal been dropped by the scamps in their precipitate flight, a lot of cloth worth one hundred and fifty dollars. No trace of the robbers has been discovered. They are supposed to be the same gang that robbed Mr. Knoefel's book-store a few nights ago. Bring them

not less than one thousand dollars' worth

to justice, ye expert detectives. IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT.

CLLEBRATION OF HIS NATAL DAY-BAN-QUET AT THE ST. CHARLES.

A large company of our most respectable Irish fellow-citizens met at the St. Charles Restaurant, on Fifth street, last evening, to commemorate in a becoming spirit the anniversary of St. Patrick's birth. In one of the private ordinaries a magnificent banquet was spread, and we hazard nothing in saying that a festiveboard was never graced by a more select or intelligent and patriotic set of mennever was there a truer feast of reason and flow of soul.

The meeting was organized at half-past nine o'clock, with Pat. Bannon, Esq., in the chair. He presided with even more than his wented ease and dignity. The following toasts, which were read and respouded to in the order enumerated, amply show the high and appropriate character of the event of the evening:

REGULAR TOASTS. icressini. by Dr. John E. Crowe. we Celebrate – It commemorates an er iity, and remiuds us of the treachery c

reedom lives.
"usely Mr. McCarthy,
tepublic—May the Aigel of Peace soon si
c country unit protect us in the future.
one ely Mr. Connelly.
"as Soldier at Home and Abroad—Ever
rash Soldier at Home and Abroad—Ever
futurous, generous and invice, may li
fields soon resound to the tramp of the Iris

punse by Chas, Semple. Falls City—Tho future Commercial Metrop spouse by Mr. B. McAlec. oman-May their bright eyes never be d

om. His sufferings in our country's cause entie him to our grateful remembrance.

It sponse by Mr. Murra.

Thomas Hacaet this the 1th being his hirthday
common with the great St. Fairick —May he
sed mansion above.

tesponied to very felicitously by Mr. Hacket,
subject of the toast.

All of the speakers, in their well-timed remarks, did themselves great credit as Irishmen and scholars, and rellected honor upon the memory of their great herc-saint.

Before the assembly dispersed, which was past midnight, steps were taken for the erganization of a society having for its objects the promotion of the welfare of the Irish people in this country, and the cultivation of a literary taste among the young men of Irith nativity in Louisville. May all the celebrants live to enjoy many more such pleasant reunions.

> ANOTHER MYSTERY. MORE MURPER COMING OUT.

We have been informed that a high judicial officer in this city has received an anonymous letter from a cousciencewatching a passing steamer. The recent stricken individual in New Orleans saying rise in the river has brought the water up | that he was present at an assignation over the slate rock, and a good distance house in this city, kept by an old negress, upon the clay bank upon which the young two years ago, when a soldier was murdered and robbed of \$500, and his body water upon the bank and the recent rains | thrown into a privy vault, that he (the has greatly softened the earth, causing | writer) was paid hush-money on the occasion, but that his conscience is so racked The young girl stood at a point on the | that he wants the matter investigated, and so soon as the body is recovered that he will come from New Orleans to testify in the case. We understand that the document has been placed in the hands of the police, and that the affair will be inquired into.

The Paris Intelligencer.—Capt. J. W. Harris, editor of the Paris (Teun.) Intelligencer, one of our best country exchanges, is spending a few days in the and so soon as the body is recovered that place, and was so intently engaged in he will come from New Orleans to testify cet until, of a sudden, a large quantity of of the police, and that the affair will be

changes, is spending a few days in the eity for the purpose of gathering busi ness for his paper. The beautiful town of Paris is situated in one of the finest sections of West Tennessee, from which Louisville already has a good trade, by way of the Memphis Branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and the Tennessee river, and it ought to have a much tetter one. This our business men can secure by advertising liberally, and there s no hetter paper for the purpose in that section than the Intelligencer. To all who feel an interest in the matter we cordially commend Capt. Harris and his ex-

e ellent journal. -A terrilic explosion of solar oil occurred about 7 o'clock Monday evening y risked his life to save their daughter; | in the grocery store of E. Claggett, under Woodward Hull, iu New Albany. Mr. y walked away, without even telling them | Clargett was engaged in pouring some of snown, so that they may acknowledge the | The funcel had searcely been raised when his friends, will obtain many notes, if well-to do looking people, supplied with nominated, that no other nominee can get.

well-to do looking people, supplied with good teams, stock, and agricultural implements.

ble explosion, and setting fire to a bale of hay near by. In his efforts to extinguish daring. We hope he will let himself be plements. SOCIETIES.

THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. MASONIC NOTICE. - Callet HON, E. S. CRADE IN THE BENCH. A. CHAPTER No. DAY EVENING, Marchin, t 7 o'cloc for work. By order of the H P. WM. MAHL. The crowd of persons who have "nothing to do" again filled the court yesterday MASONIC NOTICE.—A called ing. The proceedings were as folsecting of LOUISVILLE P. A. ILER (No. 5 will be held Tills NESDAY) EVENING, at Masone of I. P. You work. By order of II. P. W.M. MAUL. Sacty.

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ohn Punch, for disorderly conduct, was
d \$3, and sent to the Work-house to
ch rocks for six months, in default of
0 bail. Joseph Skann, presented to the court is a suspected felou. The Commonwealth of being ready for trial, the case was con-The rogues effected an entrance through used until Thursday morning next. Lewis W. Frazer and John Foster, for sorderly conduct, were fined, and paid and costs.

Herman and his son, I'red Dwyer, for disorderly conduct, were discharged, no witnesses appearing against them. Henry Venable, a venerable negro, was charged with being drunk and disorderly at the house of Mr. B. F. Guthrie. Henry was fined \$3, and, in default of bail in the

was fined \$3, and, in default of ball in the sum of \$100, went, by order of the Court, to the Work-house for six months.

I'at McCormick, presented on a charge of disorderly conduct, was discharged, his employer testifying that he was industrious, sober, and attentive to his business.

A peace warrant by Mrs. Mary Cochran against Cornelius Kalaher was disposed of by "Corney" giving his own bond to let the widow Mary alone for three months. bond to let the widow Mary alone for three months.

Rose Aun Johnson abtained a peace warrant against Ellen Thompson, each one claiming to be descendants of an African King. The Court required Ellen to give bail in the sum of \$100 for three months' good heliavior. Rose Ann offered herself and was accepted as security for Miss Ellen. They both leave the city to-day for Ashantee, Africa.

Jerry Price, a man of very intense dark color and plaited hair, was presented to the court charged with stealing a watch and various articles of elothing from Mrs. Eliza Turner (colored). He boarded with

fornishing goods valued at eight hundred dollars. In their indecent haste to get Eliza Turner (colored). He boarded with Mrs. Turner and did not steal her watch or chemise. Therefore he was disaway, the robbers left upon the counter of goods which they had earefully laid

Valentine and Catherine Schultz, for in-Valentine and Catherine Schultz, for injuring the property of Theresa Otto, continued until to-day, and the defendants required to give bonds.

Lafayette Underwood, for obtaining motey under false pretence from Susan Crenshaw, was remanded to jail in default of giving \$200 bail to answer the charge of felony at tha next term of the Circuit

John Benny, charged with stealing coal, John Benny, charged with stealing coal, Inmber, a wheel-barrow, &c., from Thomas Brenuan and others, was required to give bail in the sum of \$200 to answer a charge of felony. He was committed to jail. Henry Taylor, (colored) committed to the Work-house February 15th, was discharged therefrom, Boyd Winchester paying fine and giving security.

-Col. Wm. H. Barksdale, an esteemed and distinguished citizen of Sumner county, Tennessee, died in Gallatin on the orning of the 6th inst. The Heartsville Vidette says, at an early period of the late civil war, he enrolled himself as a private in the regiment of Wm. B. Bates, was af terwards promoted by Gov. Harris, and was subsequently elected by his comrades o office and position in the regiment of the late Col. James D. Bennett, under the leadership of Gen. John H. Morgan, and at the battle of "Greasy Creek," in Kentucky, while boldly and fearlessly leading his company in the "fore-front of the battle," he received a most painful and dan gerous wound, which disabled him for life; he was captured after being wound-

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you will find it to your interest to come to

d delegate, and Mr. E. G. Morgan, alter

nate. GARRETT WOODS, Chairman.

CARD FROM J. C. ELROD.

Gentlemen, Delegates to the Convention:
On account of business, you will excuse meif I do not call on you this week
in person, as seems to be the custom with
all candidates. I promise you, gentlemen,
if you will give me the nomination as one

f you will give me the nomination as one of your candidates for the office of Police

CITY ITEMS.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES .- Mrs. M.

D. Gilchriest respectfully iulorms her

friends and the public in general, that she

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erday says:

the District Court of the United States for Listing of Kentucky. In the matter of H. J. 10y, bankrupt. Petition for final discharge Y order of Court, the creditors Dare not hed to appear before me, at my offices, it center street. Londay it: Ky, on the 1 my of the control of ed, and his devotion to a cause he sincercly and honestly believed in was such that he remained a prisoner, suffering most intensely, until the close of the war. In brief, he was a most estimable citizen. n the District Centl of the United States for th District of Kentucky. In the matter of E. Senryen, bankingt. Petition for final dischar-illed March 18, 1865. possessing a kind and generous heart, a young man of decided talents, a gallant soldier, a bold and fearless advocate, gift-

notified to appear by one me, at my off other street, Louisville, Ky, on the 9th 1 1805, at 30 evek P. M., to show ourse have, why the bankrupt aforesaid sho Assignes.

I. Wright, one of the most popular of the everal clever gentlemen connected with BY order of Court, the ereditors Gunmaker of Moscow, and the laughterwill be produced upon the occasion, with Mr. W. is a deserving young man, and we

JOHN H. WARD, Register. STEPHEN F. JUNES, R. M. MOSBY, Assigne 8. n the Bistrict Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky. In the matter of Thus, E. Helby, bank upt. Petition for final discharge fixed March 15, 1898.

BY order of Court, the creditors nre notified to appear before me, at my office, No. 14 Center Street, Louisville, Ky., on the 17th day of April, 18th, at 2 clock I. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the bankrupt nfore, ald should not be discharged from his dabits.

STEPHEN E. JONES,

R. M. MOSBY,

Assignees. terday says:

According to James Guthrie, President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, there will be direct railway intercourse between Louisville and Knoxville in about eighteen menths. Mr. Guthrie knows whereof he speaks, for his company is building the link through Kentucky. Cincinnati is being cleverly flanked. We now must go to Leuisville to get South, and in a few months shall be compelled to go there to get Southeast.

The fact of the business is Commercial nil Wed Assignees.

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky. In the matter of Thos. T. Lennett, Bankringt, Persition for final discharge his d March 13, 1888.

BY order of Court, the creaitors are notified to appear before me, at my office, i.i.d. tenter street, Louisville, Ky., on the 11th ayof April, Bes, na 30 clock P. M. to show casses any they have, wby the hankrupt aforesaid hould not be discharged from list shelp. He will be a supplied to the state of the stat Woods' Precinct, Jeffenson Co., March 14, 1568.

In accordance with a notice issued through the daily papers, quite a number of the voters of Woods' Precinct met together at the time and place designated, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the nominating convention to be held in Louisville, at the Court-house, on the 21st inst. The meeting being called to order, Mr. Garrett Woods was appointed Chairman, and Dr. H. Ryan, Secretary. Capt. Eli P. Farmer was unanimously appointed delegate, and Mr. E. G. Morgan, alter-

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky. In the matter of Sigfriel Rehwald, hankrupt. Petition for flual discharge filed March 13, 1882. BY order of Court, the creditors Dare nettified to appear before me, at my office, to 14 Center street, Louisville, Ky., on the 1sh day f April, teet, and the street, Louisville, Ky., on the 1sh day f April, teet, and y the bank rupt aforesaid should of the dist barged from his debts.

STEPHEN E, JONES, R. M. MOSEY, Assignees.

n the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky. In the matter of A. M. G., I, bankrupt. Febtion for final discharge filed March 13, 1888. March 13, 1885.

BY order of Court, the creditors are notified to appear before me, at my office. No 14 center street, Louisville, ky, on the 3d day of April, 1885, at 36 clock P. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the bunkrupt aforesaid should not be discharged from his debts.

JOHN H. WARD, Resister, STPPHEN E. JONES, R. M. MOSBY, Assigne 8.

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CONGRESSIONAL

MATH CONGRESS-SECOND BESSION

The Supreme Court of the United States has allowed the pardon granted by the President to be filed in the case from New Mexico, in which the petitioner lost his property under the confiscation act. neinres Still Under Consideration in he Senate Thad Stevens has a Lucid Moment-The Admission of Alabama will not do the Jastlee the People Expret"-The Bill is Recommitted on Mo-lon of Mr. Sievens.

> WASHINGTON, March 17. SENATE.

The following bills were introduced To provide a temporary government for eterritory of Alaska. Referred to the

Mr. Scofield asked leave to offer a reso

ommittee on Territor.es. ommittee on Territor.es.

To change the time for holding the strict and circuit courts for the State of ennessee. Passed.

To amend the act to prevent and punish being simply the ordinary expenses

To amend the act to prevent and punish frauds on revenue, passed Marca I, 1863. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

To grant lands in Neuraska for the construction of railroad and telegraph lenes from the Central Raylroad to the Golorado river Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr Ramsey, from the Committee on Commerce, reported, with an amendment, the bill to establish an assay office in Idaa cruiser. Hampton B Denmon. Superintendent Indien Affairs of the North Superin-ndency, has arrived from Chaha and orts everything this and peaceful ing the ludians.

Hunt to Colorado, and a delegation of Utes ledans let for their homes last week laving accomplished the object of their visit, which included making a treaty between the Utes tribes and the te bill to establish an assay office in Ida Mr Chandler introduced a bill to amend

section I of the act to prevent france upon the reverue and for other purposes, ap-proved March 3d, 1863. Heferred to the ommittee on Commerce.
Mr. Morrill, of Me, introduced a bill to tions in Washington engaged in business with the Indian Bureau. rovide a temporary government for the cerritory of Alaska. Referred to the Com-

with the Indian Bureau.

Last night a sword on exhibition in the Patent Office, worth \$10,000 o. \$15,000, was stolen. It was presented by the Vicercy of Egypt, to Commander Eddle of the Mr. Prake called up the bill to release ertain naval contractors, which, after iscussion, went over at the expiration of many years ago, and was studded the morning hour.

The President has ordered ar serva-ion of 12 square miles at Camp Ellis on It. Sperman called up the House bill to exempt certain manufactures from internal tax. Mr Sherman spoke at length in explanation of the committee's amendthe cast fork of Gallatin i ver, a tribu ary emptying into the Missouri, in Montana, Mr. Sherman offered an amendment as additional section, providing that the Erst of April, no allowance shall

the nomination of Franklin Haven for The health of Thad Stevens this week e made on the exportation of any arti s better than prior to the commencement of the present session of Congress. Hon. Jas. Books, of New York, has cle of manufacture on which there is no internal tax, and no claims for drawback on any atticle exported since June, 1866, shall be allowed nuless presented to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue within three months from the time this act takes

WASHINGTON.

Part in Allowed by the Supreme Court

-Change in the Command of the Steamer Michigan-Advices from St. Thomas-Indians Reported Peacesble.

Washington, March 17.

been continued to the minority Reconstruc-tion Committee, Messrs. Beck and Brooks, on the Alabama bill, after a lengthy pre-amble reciting the facts and allegations in the case, concludes with a resolution been confur I to his room nearly a week Mr. Sherman offered another amendment as an additional section, providing bat every person or corporation manu-tacturing by hand or machinery any de-scription of merchandise not otherwise specifically taxed, or who shall put up for mitted to the committee, and that they be directed to send for persons and papers, cr, if they deem it advisable, to visit the State of Alabama for the purpose of ascertaining the truth of these and other allegations made before the House of eale, under their name or trade-mark, shall pay \$2 for every \$1.000 worth sold to excess of \$10,000, shall return to the Assessor of Internal Revenue the amount sold in excess of \$10,000, which tax shall

Representatives.
L. B. Griggsby, of Kentucky, has been oppointed Inspector of Customs for the be assessed and paid paid moutly, the same as other taxes. Agreed to.

Mr. Morrill gave notice of an amendment restoring tax on all sugars not pro-United States at Panama. nced from sorghum or imphee.

Mr. Van Winkle offered an amendment

educing the tax on the products of per-rolenm or bitmminous substances one-The Terrible Storm Monday Night List of Casualties Houses Unroofed and Blund Bonn Trees Uproofed, Messrs. Cameron, Sumner and Bu-kalew supported, and Messrs Morrill, of Vt., and Sherman opposed the amendment, which was adopted—22 against 2.
Mr. Morrill, of Vt., offered an amendment that nothing herein contained shall Railroad Trains Thrown from the Track, Steamboute Blown Ashore, &c.-Prize Fight on the Tapla-State Fair to be Held at Toledo.

be construed as the repeal of any tax upon machinery or other articles which have been or may be declined on contracts ade with the United Stat s prior to the The storm in this vicinity this morning the restriction to properly in the city. Seven and trees passage of this act. Adopted.

It Feasenden offered an amendment providing that after the passage of this act there shall be a drawback allowed of the cral buildings were uproofed and others

usual amount of import duty on all lumber and material used in the building and equipment of sailing vessels. No action on the amendment.

was entirely carried away.

Two new frame houses just completed, and located at the bend of the street on Vine-street Hill, were thrown to the lution in reference to the donation of land to Erie, Perneylvania, to aid in improving the harbor of Erie. Mr. Wood objected. On the farm of Dr. Wise, near Mount

Pleasant, the orchard was entirely de-stroyed. On the premises of J. M. Noble, in the same vicinity, over one hundred trees were uprooted and the fences blown The House resumed the consideration of the bill reported yesterday by Mr. Bing-bam, from Committee on Reconstruction, to relieve from disabilities imposed on them by law, Gov. Holden, North Caro-Asylum was lifted from its fasteniugs and

Lina, Gov. Orr, South Carolina: Gov.
Brown, Louisiana, and Gen. Longstreet.
Mr. Bugham yielding to the expression of the opinion of the House in discussion resterday, moved an amendment to the

the opinion of the House in discussion yesterday, moved an amendment to the full by inserting the words. Constitution and or, so as to relieve the persons named from all disabilities imposed upon them or either of them by the Coust tution and laws of the United States.

The amendment offered by Mr. Covode, yesterday, to insert the name of John H. Gilmer, of North Carolina, was withdrawn.

The amendments offered by Messrs.

Farnsworth and Laflin, to insert W. B. Richardson and W. B. Rodman, were rejected after a lengthy debate.

The motion by Mr. Schenck, that the Richardson and W. B. Modman, were to perceed after a lengthy debate.

The motion by Mr. Schenck, that the bill and amendments be recommitted, with a brief statement of reasons in each case and the committee for recommending the tracks of the railroads on which they came were despoiled of their finest ornaments. A brewery at Newtown, Ind., not far from Lawrenceburg, was almost cattrely de-

named in the bill, or whosoever names streved. A barn of Rev Dr Williams, at Anderhe committee may hereafter insert.

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The boats at the wharf were swung round in every direction, yet no serious damage was done. Several barriels of oil were upset on the taxas of the Alasks.

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Mr. Beck, on behalf of himself and Mr. Brooks, of the minority, gave many reasons why the bill should not pass.

Mr. Wood addressed the House briefly to upposition to the bill.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvanis, rising at the Cierk's desk, said. Mr. Speaker, atter a full examination of the returns from Alabams, I am satisfied that to force a vote on this bill and admit the State against our own law while there is a deticinety of 20,000 against it would not be doing such justice in legislation as would be expected by the people. That being the case, I move the bill be recommitted.

Motion agreed to, and Mr. Poland introduced a substitute, which was also referred.

Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Patents to inquire as to the expediency of providing by law that the funds under the control of the Patent Office after winds.

to inquire as to the expediency of providing by law that the funds under the control of the Patent Office, after paying process, shall from time to time be paid unto the Treasury, and of reducing the

to the Treasury, and of reducing the fees. Adopted.

Several Executive communications of no general interest were presented, including a recommendation of an appropriation of \$55.400 for the improvement of the harbor at Michigan City.

Mr. Mungen presented several protests from about one hundred Union soldiers of Ohio against the bill introduced by Seartor Wilson in relation to bounties, &c.

Mr. Van Trump presented a number of similar remonstrances.

Mr. Nahley offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the condition of the castom-house and post-office at Toledo, and whether the present building should not be sold and a new one errorted. Adopted

formation as to the condition of the cas-tom-house and post-office at Toledo, and whether the present building should not be sold and a new one erected. Adopted. Adjourned. Columbus, O., March 17.

The State Board of Agriculture held a session to-day, and examined bids for the next State fair. The contest was between Toledo, Cleveland, and Dayton. It was decided, by a vote of six, to accept Toledo, which offers \$5,000 a year for two years, and the free use of filly acres of ground within one mile of the depot.

N. Y., March 17.

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ST. LOUIS.

Suit to Recover Insurance Money Against the Owner of the Steamer White cloud No. 2-Awards by the U. S. Commissary-Large Shipments of Corn East-Important to Shipmers-Railroad Legistation-Damages by the Storm.

St. Louis, March 17. The Globe Mutual Insurance Company of this city have brought suit in United States District Court against Wm. MorPherson, owner of the steamor White Cloud No. 2, for \$24,000-smount of in.

his property under the confiscation act.
Capt. Andrew Bisson has been relieved from the command of the U. S. steamer Michigan, and placed on waiting orders.
Commander J. E. Jonett has been ordered to the command of the Michigan.

Advices from St. Thomas show that the yellow fever had again broken out on board the U. S. squadron. Ensign Ford died on the 24th of January.

Documents were sent to Congress to day showing that the Government has pand \$226,200 for telegrams to and from the Pacific coast since the completion of the Minattonomah to Lurope was \$171.

207, being simply the ordinary expenses

the following awards yesterday. 510 bblmess rork, \$21 2.0) pounds bacon clear sides, 14c, 20,000 pounds bams, 1c,c; 500 bbls XXX flour, \$13 In a d f n to the 50,000 bushels of corn

which arriv . I ere ou Soturday last from incir visit, which included making a reaty between the Uter tribes and the livernment.

The Sacs and Foxes of Kaneas, and the attawahomies. Cherokees. Choctaws, hickasaws, and Creeks, still have delegating in Washington engaged in business.

vations.
While the shippers and curriers on the lakes are in controversy about who shall pay shortage, the Mississippi Valley Transpertation or Barge Company here are issuing through hills of laring to New York and Boston for grain in bulk at low rates, freight and shortage to be accounted for by

the carriers.

The Sersate yesterday promptly agreed to the House's amendments to the Iron Monttain and the Pacific Railroad bills. The railroad legislation will probably be finished this week, and the Legislature will adjourn in a few days.

Heavy rains fell throughout central Missorn and Kaneas yesterday; a vio-ent storm, accompanied with thunder and

lightuing, swept over this city, prostrating all the telegraph lives, blowing down chimneys, fences, etc., and doing consid-erable damage at the levee. St. Patrick's day was celebrated here by a general turnout of the Irish societies, addresses, Ac., and the Knights of St. Patrick hold their annual banquet at the

Southern Hotel to-night.

The storm last night did considerable damage to steamers at the levee. The Storm had her chimneys blown down and the Adelia's were badly twisted. The Sam Gaty was blown entirely across the river, and a barge, with 300,000 feet of lumber, was carried down stream and has not been recovered yet. The Elkhoru's chimneys were blown down and her upper works badly damaged. The Columbian also lost her chimneys and had her roof badly broken.

badly broken.

The Bell of Pike, thirty miles above here, received the full force of the wind. Her chimneys were blown overboard, her pilot honse smashed, and her cabin a good deal twitted. Several other boars were more or less injured. The damage to the boats will propably amount to \$10,000 or \$15,000.

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In the city there was also considerable havoe. The \$1 Ann Asylum and W.dows' flome lost a gable. The Pacific Railroad depot lost a pair of its roof. The Sacred Heart Convent had a gable blown down. The roof of Peck's flouring mill was blown off. Several dwelling houses were unrocfed and walls blown down. Fences and treas were harded and lumber work.

blewn down.

At Camp Washington a new frame house was blown down.

The residence of Capt. Patterson, near College Hill, was unroofed.

At Mount Airy the roof of the church was cetirely carried away.

Two new frame houses just completed, probally hear of much damage to prop-erty in the country and to steamers on the different rivers. The storm came from

Arthur, from New Orleans, City of Caro, from Memphis; Julia, from Mound City; Armadillo, from Pittsburg. Departed-Adam Jacobs, for Memphis; Tom Jasper, for Keckuk; Harry Johnson, for Keckuk;

Cornelia, for Omaha.

The river has risen eight inches. The Upper Mississippi and Illinois are falling, of eight feet being reported at Omaha, The damage to the Belle of Pike in the storm last night is \$3,0 J.

PITTSBURG.

Resolutions of Condolence with the Family of the Late Hon, John P. Glass -Land Sides on the Pan-handle Road -bi. Pairlek's Day Celebrated - Bluce

Pitteburg, March 17. The Per neylvania Legislature has pass ed, by a unanimous vote, resolutions of condolence with the family of the late Hor John P. Ghes, formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives and will wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of this value.

space of thirty days.

Another laud slide oc urred on the Pan-Another laud slide of urred on the l'an-handle toad this morning, covering the road for a considerable distance and un-terially interfering with passenger trains leaving this city.

At about the same time another slide occurred at Everson's Mill, on the line of the Pittsburg and Connelsville Railroad, doing considerable damage to property in that leading.

at locality. This being St. Patrick's day, the various

rish societies and orders turned outen nasse in procession. The city was hronged with Irishmen. An address was elivered to them at Turners' Hall at River still rising with 21 feet 7 inches in River still rising with 21 feet 7 inches in the channel at dusk. Weather cloudy and indications of more rain. The Allegheny rising slowly with 22 feet 9 inches by the pier mark. The Allegheny river is over the bauks. Bu inches on the main lauding is very brisk, and advices from up the Menongabela say the weather is very warm and fauty.

warm and rainy. MEXICO.

Credit of Mexico-Expediency of Expell-ing Spanlards from Mexico Being tonsidered Acapulco Advices-Morrible Cutragos.

HAVANA, March 17. Mr. Tif is is here, and reports Minister

Mr. Tit is is here, and reports Minister Romero straining every nerve to res ore the Mexican national credit.

A passenger from Vera Cruz reports that some Congressmen were discusing the expediency of expelling all Spaniards nulses they become naturalized. Nearly all the parties engaged in the recent conspiracy are Spaniards.

Troops have been sent to Santingo De Cuba. Captain-General Lersundis there, and has given the same banner to the volcuba. Captain General Lersunul is there, and has given the same banner to the volunteers as to the regular troops.

It is reported that the Spanish gunboat Barradito is expected here, having in tow a l'ortugese schooner found abandoned under sail. She had landed 600 negroes ner Chesien.

under sail. one can read to a read of the sail of the sail for the sai Acspulco advices of March 7th say that Alvarez, having received arms and ammunition from San Francisco, will take the field against Jimerez The town of Chilopa is occupied by Alvarez. Contributions are levied on the citizens. Jimerez is preparing to meet him in open hattle. He has already occupied Chilineago, an adjacent village.

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC PAPER

ordination of the Bishops of Louisville Fele, and Buffalo, Proclimated by the Pope-The Nupoleonic Dynasty Debate in the English House of Communs on the Irish Reform Question-Serious Political Riot in the Island of Madeles

EUROPE.

Roue, March 17. The recent ordination of the Eshops of oursville, Thie and Euffalo, is publicly preclaimed by the l'ope. London, March 17

The promotion to the Senate of M. cheneidar, President of the Frence Legislative body is deuted islative body is denied.

A new French pamphlet, seeking to establish the claims of the Napoleonic dynasty to popular origin, is aunounced shortly to appear; its authorship is associated to the control of the control i'ed to Emp rer Napol n. In the House of Commons last night

In the House of Commons has night be debate on Irish reform was resumed a committee of the whole

Mr. Gregory, member from Galway, one it support of Mr. Magnice's residence, and denounced the lang-continued lengths misgovernment of Iroland Of his there seemed to be no end, for now than the Irish metalls asked for reforms. tem of unional schools.

Nr. Gladstone for the first time in this sections trouble.

the Ministers to form a plan for the treat-nadur of that subject, and meanwhile Parliament should lose no time in declar-ing itself in favor of religious equality in Rock Island, ILL, March II. Ireland. He entertained a hope that the Ministers fully realized the gravity of the crisis. It was vain to rely on time as a cure for the cvil. Seven handred years had thus been wasted. The Irish inhabitauts of Canada and Australia were con tent. The great reason for this content was that they possessed the truits of their own labor, and erjoyed civil and religious

quality.

But in Ireland the discontent was wide described by some of the gentlemen who preceded him, no one seemed surprised that the people of Ireland should complain. The crisis was a grave one, not only on account of the rapid depopulation of Irelaud by emigration, but on ac-count of the condition of those who re-mained in the country. It was the impera-tive duty of the Government to give the

question their early and earnet attention.
Mr. Gladstone then proceeded to review one by oue the measures of relief which the ministry had proposed for Irehand. The only one he approved of was that for political reform. He said that in 1845 the adoption of a bill for the relief of Irish tenats was urgently pressed by SIr Robert Peel, but without success, and

by saying he had reason to deplore the fact, that, on attaining to office, a crisis of 700 years standing had to be settled. The Ministry who preceded that of Lord L'erby had neglected these wrongs of ages. l'eiby had neglected these wrongs of ages. He went en to combat the argument of Mr. Gladstore against five of the six measures embraced in the government plan for the relief of Irish grievances. He denied that the action of the Fenian organization controlled events or affected the plans of the Ministry. Fenian outruges should prompt no measure and hasten no policy.

asten no policy.

The members of the House, he hoped, satisfactory, but why should they may be leastisfactory, but why should they may be satisfactory, but why should they may be leastisfactory the industries and the issue the Government would feel the state of the same the contract of the same that the same ustified in making an appeal to the

country.
There had already been too many measures of violence and too much conmeasures of violence and too much con-fiscation of property in Ircland. No measure could be called conciliatory which outraged the rights of a million and a half of people. The Ministry were dis-posed to consider all questions which had arisen in regard to Ircland, and all they asked for was time.

Mr. Maguire's resolution was with-drawn, and the debate ended.

Paris, March 17-Eve. The Corps Legislatif to-day adopted an amendment to the new law on public meetings, which allows political meetings to be held before elections for members of

the General Council. Paris, March 17. The Papal Government has rejected the

vice of the Emperor for the pacification ot Italy. Lisson, March 17. A serious political riot occurred on the Island of Madeira on the 5th inst. The mob attacked one of the candidates for the Portuguese Cories. The military was called out and fired upon the people, but the latter persisted and drove their victim to thouse a where he was compelled to take

o the sea, where he was compelled to take efuge ou board a vessel off shore. LONDON, March 17. In the House of Commons this evening ord Stanley stated that the Government

Lord Statley stated that the Government could not at present submit the papers in the Springbok case, as they were in the hands of law officers of the Crown.

Lord Mayo, in reply to the false charges in print and alluded to in the House, said that Sallivan and Pigot, the Dublin editors now in the Richmond prison, are treated with leniency, are not compelled to wear the prison uniform, are allowed to select their own table, and have all the exercise they desire.

o select their own table, and exercise they desire.
Thomas and Mullady have been convicted at Manchester, being accessory to the murder of policeman Breet, and sentenced to be hung.

Cokk, March 17.

An attack was mall last night upon the house of Esquire Glasgow, near this city, ly a party of men in disguise, but Le assailants were driven off

MICCIPEGAN.

otags of the Recent Storm-Early Open ing of Navigation Anticipated St. Pat-tick's Day Celebrated.

DETROIT, March 11. DETROIT, March 11.

Steamboals are now ruuning out of the St Cfair and Detroit rivers. The heavy rains are rapidly dissolving the ice, and early opening of navigatiou on the lakes is expected. The Sagiuaw river is higher than has been known for years. It is reported that a Pire river boom, above Middle City, brook, and a large quantity of logs are coming down the river.

Notwithstanding the rain-storm this morning, various Irish Societies turned out a serong force. The procession was larger than any former year's, the cere-

larger than any former year's, the cere-monies closing with a festival at Merrill Itall to-night. Mr. John Savage ad-dressed a numerous assemblage of the Fenian Brotherhood.

ILLINOIS.

Colchiation of Mt. Pairleles Sus -Ray. ges of the Sinrm in Chicago-Depol Uncoofed at Chatham-The Braic at Rock Island Blown Down, and one Man Killed-Houses blong Box

Cuicago, March 17. St. Patrick's Day was duly celebrated y a procession composed of the different enevolent and other civic societies, and this evening banquets were held at the Yesterday afternoon the weather was recomfortubly warm, the thermometer sing to 72 degrees in the shade. During

the night a furture rain storm burst forth accompanied by the most severe gale known for many mouths.

The damage caused by the gale wacconsiderable, several buildings in differs station, engine house and other buildings were also considerably damaged. It is were also considerably damaged. It is report d that four other buildings in the vicinity of the machine shops were more or less damaged by the cale. It is not possible to estimate the forse with any definition of the control of the or less damaged by the gaie. It is not they did not want. He denied that there were any persons among the Roman Catholic clergy who favored the present system of various schools.

A tremendous hurricane visited the twenting in enterprise, and should be encouraged by every possible means in maling improvements on their farms. As to the Church establishment, it was the duty of the Ministers to form a plan for the treat-

ROCK ISLAND, ILL, March 11. The draw on the railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at this point was blown down last night, and one man was killed. The accident will not make a make the control of the control terial difference in the time of getting transpertation over the bridge, as a new draw can be replaced by the time the re-pair of the damages by the flood are made. A Terrific storm swept this place la-

right, blowing down twelve or fitteen business houses, besides a number of dwellings, barns, &c., and carrying off a large quantity of lumber. The damage done to properly is estimated between \$60,0 0 and \$70,000.

MEMPIHIS.

Mempins, March 17. After the adjournment of the Repub lican satisfaction meeting last night, some 400 negroes marched up Second street, discharging fire-arms, yelling like demons, and causing great consternation. About twice that number marched out Union street, proceeding in the same manner. No attempt was made to arrest

vere, and lid considerable danning among the shipping. The Lady Gry and Commercial had their chimneys blown down, those of the former falling across Harms alls wherfboat damaging it considerably. The Empercr, coming down, had her pilo' house blown off. A car starting on the track at Collierville was blown off. OFFICIAL COPY OF THE DOG LAW

THE SOUTH.

Flual Adjournment of the North au-RALEIGH, March 17.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Con. sources'th of Kentucky, That the owner of any dog may list the same with the Clerk of the County Court of the with the Clerk of the County Court of the county in which he resides, and pay to such clerk the sum of two dollars as a tax upon the same, and during each year that such tax may be paid, such dog shall be deemed personal property and shall be protected as such. Provided, That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to affect in any manner an act cutitled "An act for the protection of sheen approved. The convention adjourned to day after the ceremony of signing the constitution. The constitutive members, having refused o sign it, retired from the hall. Bichmond, March 17.

In the convention to day, a committee reported an ordinance levying a tax of two ceuts on \$100 to raise \$6,500 to meet the expenses of the convention. In au ordinauce relative to city and county judges, it was resolved, by a vote of 12 to 30, that they be elected by the Legislature, and not by the people.

CHARLESTON, March I7. The convention adjourned sine die to-

The new constitution contains I: articles and 213 sections. AULURY, N. Y., March 17.

Secretary Seward left this morning for Washington via New York. MEMPHIS, March 17. Weather clear and pl asant.

The river is rising at the rate of one oct per day.
Freights scarce.

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Departed—Sam Hale, with 300 bales cotton, and Virginia, light, for Cincinnati, Ccro S., with 225 head Texas cattle, and Dexter, Right, for Louisville; Lady Gay for New Orleans: Marble City for St. In Port-Heury Ames, Emperor, and

PITTSBURG, Pa, March 17. River rising, with 21 feet 7 inches water at dusk. Weather cloudy, and indications of more rain. The St. Charles and Belle Vernou were the arrivals. No departures. BELLEVILLE, C. W., March 17.

The ice-gorge in the river gave way last night. The iron bridge was completely wrecked, and many houses and sheds were swept away. A portion of the town is in-undated.

Denver, Col., March 17.

Gev. Evans wes too lay unanimously elected President of the Denver and Pacific Railroad Company. Negotiations are nearly perfected by which the completion of the road will be assured this Louisville Daily Journal .- By refer

Louisving Daily Journal.—By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that this staunchold "War horse of the West" has reduced its rates to such low figures that all have it in their power to take a daily. There is no paper that comes to our sanctum that we read with more pleasure and greater interest than the Journal, and were the company to charge what it is really worth its subscription price would equal that of any paper in the United States. The people of the South should feel particularly kind towards it. Having for its avowed object the uprooting of corruption in all places high and low, it has, since the surrender, battled desperately against congressional tled desperately against congressional usurpation and negro equality, and thrown numberless death-telling shots into

Le camps of the enemy.

If we wish to kill off radicalism and place our State and country in the positions they by right helong, the most effectual way is to patronize and circulate with process as the longitude of the process of the country of the country of the process of the country of t such papers as the Louisville Journal and (excuse our modesty) the Eastern Star.
Try it and you will soon see the effect of
their teachings upon the public mind.—
Enterprise Miss, Fastern Star.

learn that the election in Dresden, Weak-ley County, was characterized by an event of rather melaucholy nature. Hays Butts, a harmless, inoffensive old man, had been plied throughout Saturday with menu radi-cal whisky. He was left in the streets during the night, and was found lying dead on the wet ground early Sunday morning. —Naskville Banner, 13. CALIFORNIA.

The contest was between Toledo, Cleveland, and Dayton. It was easily accept Toledo, which offeres \$5,000 a year for two years and the free use of fifty acres of ground with one mile of the depot.

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COMMERCIAL.

A TRIBUTE TO GEN. HANCOCK.

chants and most active and energetic bus

mander, coming as it does from gut, men of the highest character, who mer every word that they say. If Gen. Har cock has been defeated in his attempt to

now suffering and groaning:

"New ORLEANS, March 11, 1868.

actuated by the sole desire to perform you

ic course you have pursued

We remain your sincere well-wishers.'

CHAPTER TO.

ANACT FOR THE PROTECT: N OF DOGS

act for the protection of sheep, approved

January 31

Markets by Telegraph.

Below will be found a letter to General lancock signed by residents of our city, f Northern and Western birth, who have deemed this a proper occasion to express their confidence in him, and their admira-tion of his administration of the military and civil affairs of this district. It is only necessary to look over this list to see that it comprises many of the best merble at 18 2,824 hble; duil and 5 2102 lower chants and most active and energetic ouriness men of the city—not politicians or
office-seekers, but men who are as much
interested in corr political security and the
stability of our public affairs as in the
material prosperity of our city and State.
When such men stable their voices should marerial prosperity of our city and State. When such men exeak, their voices should be heard—especially in the North and West, whence they came, and where it seems so difficult for the people to appreciate our real situation. The slanders that have been circulated in regard to Gen. Hancock by unknown, and therefore nameless adventurers, but who evidently

and desires of so large a number of our people—not Southerners nor "rebels," lut gentlemen of Northern birth and ex-traction residing in our city who feel as kenly as any the distresses, political and

"New Orleans, March 11, 1868.

"Major Gen. Wivifield Scott Hancock, Commanding Fifth Military District:

"General.: We, the undersigned, being Northern and Western men by birth, now residing and doing business in New Orleans, without regard to party or political questions of any kind, but feeling the deepest interest in the welfare of our common country, have nerveived with dean mon country.

deepest interest in the welfare of our com-mon country, have perceived with deep regret the necessary countermanding of your previous orders, as expressed in your special order No. 41, consequent upon the demand of a superior officer in Washing-ton. We desire to assure you that we have regarded your course here, while in command of the l'ifth Military District, as actuated by the sole desire to perform your nment of the same closing is a play nment of as weak Clewes & Co. firmsh at 4.50 P. M. the for-interiors: duty to your country in strict conformity with its Constitution and its laws, in a truly conservative mauner. Firmness and moderation have ever character-

As citizens, originally from other sections of this country, we feel that these expressions will be received by our countrymen as being uninfluenced by any sectional "With expressions of sincere respect, and our most heartfelt wishes for your success in the truly honorable and patri-[Here follows a list of nearly two hun-

Cincinnati Market.

Sec. 2. That the clerk shall pay over to the Commissioner of Common Schools in his county the tax herein provided for, and the same shall be distributed by said commissioner among the several school districts at the same time he distributes the commou school fund. The clerk shall in the month of November in each year report to the Superintendent of Public Instruction the amount received by him

under this act and how he has disposed of the same, Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

JOHN T. BUNCH,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

WILLIAM JOHNSON,

Speaker of the Senate

Approved March 3, 1818.

J. W. STEVENSON.

By the Governor:
S. B. CHURCHILL,

Secretary of State.

Secretary of State.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. I, W. T. Samuels, Assistant Secretary of State, certify that the foregoing bill is a true copy from the original, now on file in the office of Secretary of State.

Witness my hand and the seal of State, at my office, in the city of Frankfort, this Luh of March, W. T. SAMUELS, Assit Sec'y.

THAD, STEVENS'S PROCLAMATION. FORTIETH CENGRESS, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11, 1868.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 17.

Boats are running at Rhincbeck and Newburg. There is no trouble south of Stuyvesant Northward the ice has broken up and covered the railroad track between Stuyvesant and Castleton.

Nashington, D. C., March 11, 1868.

Hon. John W. Forney:

Dear Sinc I have long, and with such ability as I could command, reflected upon the subject of the Declaration of Independence, and finally have come to the sincerc conclusion that universal sufficient sincere conclusion that universal suffrage was one of the inclienable rights intended to be embraced in that instrument by our fallers at the time of the declaration, and that they were prevented from inserting it in the Constitution by slavery alone. They had no intention to abandon it as one of the finally enumerated rights, but simply to postpone it. The Committee on Reconstruction have inserted that provision with creek manimity in the bill sion with great nuanimity in the bill mitting the State of Alabama into the nion. They have finally resolved that State shall be admitted into the Union inless under that condition. I have deemed this notice necessary that the states now in process of construction or construction may be advised those of Yours, THADDEUS STEVENS.

MEETING OF THE EIGHTH-WARD CLUB

The Lighth-ward Club met in the Circuit Court room yesterday morning, pursuant to the call of the President, J. S. Carpento the call of the President, J. S. Carpenter, Esq.

The motion made by Mr. Pat. Bannon on the night previous was taken up. A motion to the same effect was made by Mr. Whipps, and advocated most eloquently by Messrs. Whipps, Humber, Phil. Lee, Captain Hendy, and P. Ben. Kennedy. It was then put to a vote, and carried by an overwhelming majority. Said motion was that the seven gentlemen who received the highest number of votes on the first ballot taken on last Saturday night excuse our modesty) the Eastern Star. It is that the left of their teachings upon the public mind.—

Enterprise Miss, Eastern Star.

FATAL ELECTIONEERING FROLIC—We earn that the election in Dresden, Weak-eay County, was characterized by an event of rather melanecholy nature. Hays Butts, a harmless, inoffensive old man, had been plied throughout Saturday with mean radical whisky. He was left in the streets.

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ized your course, and, while main-taining strict obedience and or-der, you have protected and fostered the judiciary in the performance of its duties. Our object in now addressing you is to make manifest the approval of the Northern and Western-boru citizens of this place of the course pursued by you cifically while here, and that this communication. nication may assure the people in the North and West that your official conrse has been grossly misrepresented before the country by a few partianns of extreme views or office seekers for self-interest.

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HEALTH FROM GOOD BREAD.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1-, 1568. [From the New York World

A WONDERFUL NARRATIVE BY M. DU CHAILLU. DU CHAILLU.

Last evening, at Steinway Hall, M. Du Chaillu, the celebrated African traveller and hunter, gave an account of his adventures among the Fans, a cannibal trihe of Africa, discovered hy him during his explorations of that continent. A little after 8, M. Du Chaillu entered and made his bow. He is a small-sized, dark-complexioned, gentlemanly man, and spoke with a French accept, and not very fluently, but in a simple, direct, and pleasing manner. After introductory remarks, explaining how he came to visit the country aining how he came to visit the country

of the Fans, he said
"I never before saw such wild men.
They were all armed to the teeth with
spears, poisoned arrows, and knives.
Their bodies were tattooed all over, their
teeth were dyed black, and they looked
more like ghosts than men. On the
ground were the skulls of dead men, and streets. The women were the ugliest I ever saw, and were much smaller than the men. The king did not want to see me, being afraid that he should die if he saw a sperit. The mer did not seem afraid, but the women did. I saw one of the latter run into one of the huts with the leg of a man just cut off. This made me feel unman just ent off. This made me feel uncomfortable, and my only consolation was, that I was very thin, and not worth much for rating. At length the king came to me, surrounded by his warriora. He was drussed with the skins of wild beasts, and held a spear in his hands. He looked at me with wonder, and I did the same with him. He said he was not afraid of me when surrounded by his warriors. I put a bold face on it, and said that spirits were never afraid, also. They gave me a hut to sleep in, hut I did not sleep that night—the woman with the leg depressed my spirits. me a hut to sleep in, hut I did not sleep that night—the woman with the leg depressed my spirits. In the morning when I arose and went out at the back door, I met with a grand reception. Cannibals from every part of the country had come to see me. They got accustomed to me in time, and I to them, and we became the best friends. After a few days the gneen came to see me. She was a lovely creature,—teeth sharpened to a point, body tattooed all over. Cocked plantains were brought me to eat. I told them I never ate cooked food, for I was afraid that men's flesh had been cocked in the same pot before. The cannibal sm of the people is of the worst kind. They eat the bodies, not of their enemies only, but also of their own people. A man, however, does not eat the body of one of his own family, but families exchange their dead with each other. In one case that I knew of, a corpse five days dead was sold for food. They like their game high. They all agree that a woman is tenderer than a man—not the heart merely, but the whole body. Boys, too, are tender, but old men very tough I myself could see no difference in the appearance of the flesh of the men and that of the gorilla, except that it was a little finer in texture.

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But in spite of their cannibatism, they are, in many respects, the finest tribe in that country. Their houses are built Iow, not more than five feet in height, on account of the tornadoea. The walls are made of the bark of trees they have a little door in front and a back door, but no windows Polygamy is common among them, and the more wives a man has the hannier he seems to be Slavery. has the happier he seems to be. Slavery is know, but is not much practised, be-cause men are scarce, and they prefer to get them rather than make slaves of them. They work from in the most beautiful manner, make knives, spears, and very sharp axes. They are exceedingly given to fighting, hence their fondness of working in iron, and their aptness at it. Nothom the coast reaches them, except

one of these, it had belonged to his father, and was covered with human skin.

One day, as I was lying in a forest, I got waked up by an army of bashiquas—a strange kind of ant. I was so much bitten by them that I was half dead. An antelope had been killed the day before hy King Bongo, which I had intended to eat. But it was now covered with oh, millions it was now covered with, oh, milliona They are the most wonderful inthey are the most wonderful the sects in the forest. They are the plague and dread of every living thing. When they attack a village, the people have to tight frea, pour hot water around, and strew lurning askes around, to get rid of these little beasts. They are really wonderful—a ways in sincle line, and some--always in single line, and somelength. The line is generally two inches in breadth, and there are officers throughout the entire length keeping watch, so that none of these ants get out of line. I out the entire length keeping watch, so that none of these ants get out of line. I watched a line passing one particular spot, and it was 12 hours before the last of those ants had passed. And, as they go through the forest, at a certain eignal they spread themselves out and attack everything that comes out in their way. They will even go to the tops of trees; and the insects and everything clse fly away before them. E ephants, antelopea, gazelles, snakes, scorpione, all ron away as fast as they can. In fact, many a time have I been warned of the coming of these a highas by the insects and other creatures flying away in an opposite direction. I got ready for them by having the fires lighted. They are the most voracious little creatures you can imagine. If they found a dead elephant on their line of march, they would atta k it, and in a very short time nothing would be left but the bones. Somet mes the chiefs will have a man tied up to a tree, and in an hour or two nothing would be chiefs will have a man ted up to a tree, and in an hour or two nothing would be left of him but the skeleton. They certainly are the most voracious creatures I ever saw. One singular circumstance connected with them is that they are afraid of the sun. If they come to a part of the forest where the sun is shining, they dig a tunnel under the spot and pass it by that means, and so continue their march through the forest, in single file, as before.

THE RACING SEASON OF 1-17. - The Turf. Field, and Farm presents a table showing the number and kind of races run, the winning horses, and the amount won by owners. The entire number of races, including heat, dash, and hurdle, was 393, and the total amount of winnings is set down at \$190,245. The Turf presents the rames of the winning horses, the races are set of the winning horses. The races are set of the winning horses and the following testing adventure in his carly practice in Wisconsin.

A LITERAL MAN. — Hor. James H. Knowlton, one of our most prominent western advocates, met with the following testing adventure in his carly practice in Wisconsin.

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MAURY STILL AHEAD.

MULIFICUS DEEDS OF A YOUNG DESPERADORISMING A MUCK FROM NEI LLASANT TO COLUMBIA THE FILL PAINICULARS.

La t Friday, a youth named McN nicy, about seventeen or eighteen years of age, was lodged in jail at Columbia, charged with the murder of a negro woman and the wounding of a negro man in open daylight, upon the turnpike road leading to Mt. Pleasant, about five miles from Columbia. There are various rumors rife in regard to this outrage. We give the version of the affair gathered from the most reliable accrees up to 10 o'clock P. M. on the day of the occurrence, and founded upon the rumors afloat in the profoundly excited community of our neighboring city, for what they are worth. It appears that on Friday morning, McKinley left Henryville, Lawrence county, in a wagon, accompanied by a Mr. Voss—that, after passing Mt. Pleasant, they overtook two negroes, one standing by the wasside in company with another on a mule—that the negro mounted upon the | From the Nashville Bauner, lath

wagon, and mounted the mule and rode on toward his home, which is within a few miles of Columbia—that he caught up with a wagon in which a negro womau was riding, whom he ordered ont of the vehicle, hut whom he shot through the head, instantly killing her before she could get out—that, coing on a little furcould get out—that, going on a fittle fur-ther, he overtook a negro who had the same day been sent into the country by Mr. Joseph Martin on an errand, riding a better mule than the one the murderer had previously captured, and shot him in the neck, thus dismounting him—that he went to his home at his grandfather's and boasted to him that he had killed two ne-

The marderer was soon captured, taken to Columbia, and lodged in jail. As he passed through the streets he exhibited much trepidation, and asserted that he was a good rebel, for the purpose, as is supposed, of exciting sympathy, and to prevent the K uklux from putting him to death, as it is supposed that mysterious ("Klan" did the murderer of bicknell. He, however, failed to elicit sympathy from anyone. On the contrary, the indignation of the whole community was, and still is, very great against the assassin.

Another informant, who conversed with McKinley's grandfather, and with the party who arrested the young murderer, learned that the former had left his grandson a few days since at Henryville, where he was to remain until sent for. Others saw McKinley commit the deed, which was done in the sight of and near the resiwas done in the sight of and near the residence of General Pillow.

It is a somewhat singular coincidence that this and the Bicknell murder were

ommitted by parties who were under the fluence of liquor purchased at Henry-ille. The liquor sold at that place must be a grade below even Cincinnati "bust-hrad."

The grandfather of young McKinley is an old citizen of Manry county, residing a few miles from Columbia, and is noi-versally esteemed by all who know him.

McKinley did not sustain a good repu tation with those who knew him. He was in the habit of getting intoxicated when-ever he visited Columbia, at which time he was exceeding ty dangerons.

IMMUNITY FOR ASSASSINS.

SIN MURDERERS AND THREE HORSE THIEVES RELEASED FROM THE PENI-TENTIARY.

In the list of pardoned convicts which we publish elsewhere will be found the names of four men who were incarcerated for the terrible crime of murder, and three for horsestealing, which latter offense is, under the present law, punishable with death, should the jury so decide. Yet the Pardoning Committee had the impudence to assure the public that only prisoners confined under "Irivial" charges were to be released. For more political considerations, offenders whose hands are red with the blood of their fellow-men, and whose anticedents would disgrace a barbaric age, are daily finding in restored liberty the reward of their radicalism. What was our horror and astonishment, yesterday, to meet upon the streets, Harris, one the blood of their fellow-men, and whose attreedents would disgrace a barbaric age, are daily finding in restored liberty the roward of their radicalism. What was our horror and astonishment, yesterday, to meet upon the streets, Harris, one of the Ashland murderers. His air was defaut, for he had his pardon in his pocket— Firel, greatly increased size. We have a guarantee that the law was not made for men of his lik. Although convicted by a jury of whom at least two-thirds were members of the Leyal League, him self and Martin, after only a few daya detention within the State prison walls, tention within the State prison walls, tention within the State prison walls, tention within the State prison walls, where they were the recipients of all the

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A LITERAL MAN. - Hon. James H

remedy would not meet his care exactly, and went on to inform him that if he would wait until the desertion had continued a year he could obtain a divorce. The stranger said he did not know as he wanted a divorce. What he most feared was that the most feared was that his wife would run him in de' all over

"In that case," said Knewlton, "you ad better post ber."
What his client understood him to mean

were Ruthless \$5,150, Fanny Cheatham \$5,350, De Courcy \$5,400, Muggins \$5,200, Monday \$4,550, Merrill \$4,560, Feetwing \$4,450, Onward \$4,000, and Plantagenet \$4,550.—St. Louis Republican.

Distriction:—Joseph Fulzenlogel, a worthy citizen of onr town, started on last Sunday to N. O., to see to properly that had fallen to him on the death of his father. On Tuesday morning following, his wife received a dispatch from Humboldt, Tenn., conveying the heart-rending intelligence that her husband had been thrown from the train on to the track, and both legs severed just below the knees by the moving train of cars. Mrs. Fulzenlogel started immediately for the scene of districted immedia

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IS AT ON DISEASES OF PULLTAY. Read at a late 1 reliu | of the Am. Ponitry Society PI S. M. SAIN ERS, SEW YORK.

It is our dety to stuly whatever may te-alleviate the sufferings of domestic at werything worth I lowing we nught w, and our knowledge should be such uld render us equal to all the emergence poultry sickness.

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The diseases of poultry, being taken in me, may not result in a serious malady, too ften terminating in death; but procrastinate is generally as fatal in poultry keeping a in anothing also ten is generally as latal in pointry keeping is in anything else.

The ailments of fowls may generally be raced to a variable tengerature, to irregular rjudicious feeding, or to their being kept of ground which has become impure with their ise of it. Judicious feeding, perfect clean irress, and occasional removal to new ground will to a great extent keen fowls headly. ill to a great extent, keep fowls health

Tracheal Inflant ation (or gapes), with parasite worms in the windpipe.

Roup, which is highly infections, and a very deadly diseare, but if taken in time can be cured. The premonitory symptoms are a slight hourseness and catching in the breath, as if from cold.

Moulting, with old fowls, is often so severe and so protacted, that it carries them off. The young are also victims of leg weakness and bad feathering.

und dead ou the nest—the expulsive efforts puired in laying being the immediates of the attack.

and the body, the blood will be found to flow freely. Light food and rest should be given the bird after the operation.

Gapes, in nine cases out of to, are obtained from risin or impure water, and if a light from risin or impure water, and if a light from risin or impure water, and if a light from risin or impure water, and if a light from risin or impure water, and if a light from risin or impure water, and if a light from risin or impure water, and if a light from risin or impure water and if a light frow risin or impure water and if a light from risin or impure wate

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I owls sometimes waste away with us any apparent disorder. In such cases a teaspoonful of ced liver eil perday will often be four I a most efficacious remaily.

Securing or diarrhea is caused by the foo abundant use of relaxing food. Cavenne repper, or chak, or both, mixed with meal or boiled rice, check the complaint.

irely the result of weakness, the best treat-ment is that which gives general strength and chaning to the sufferer. Tuncture of iron, any five drops to a saucer of water, must be

LRONZE TURKEYS. Three have been greatly in demand the past few years; and, as frequent inquiry is

tention within the State prison walls, were they were the recipients of all the courtesies generally awarded distinguished visitors, were set at large through the intervention of their Legislative admirers.

Well may the people of this State fear for life and property when immunity to assassins is the rule and not the exception.—Naskville Banner, 13th.

From the Boston Saturday Evening Gautter for the first two months. They are the most helpless of poultry, say up to three though the exception.—Naskville Banner, 13th.

From the Boston Saturday Evening Gautter for the first two months. They are the most helpless of poultry, say up to three the most helpless of poultry, say up to three months old, suffering in various ways—from sudden changes of weather, from wet grass, too early or too late exposure mornings and evenings, and also from injudicious feeding. The Turkey-han is a very poor nurse, and the companies of the maternal institute than the common hen. She drags her voring after her through high wet grass, with listed stanza of the song to prove his right. Here it is.

"Mother, dear mother. Of eve me some squalis: If any few rivers we have the contract of the feed politician. The turkey-hen, perhaps, has very little brains, or she would not be said to contain the for a few weeks after hatching.

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NEW LOADS IN EUROPE -The French frarcs. The estimated expenditure amounted to 1,-11,000,000 francs. Divide this by five, and we have \$3812,000,000 in gold, as the cost of one year of "peace" in France. Put it must be borne in mind that the French Emperor is building up his capital—a costly pastime.

al—a costly pastime.
M. Magne is about to put a loan for 146.666 0 francsupon the market. This to meet the deficit, and, if the Emperor goes on building, as Mr. Seward goes on buying real estate, there will he a deficit every year caused by extraordinary ex-

penditure.

If the French people must pay \$362,-If the French people must pay \$362, 00,000 for one year of peace, what would they pay for a year of war? and how long could the precent government carry on a war of any magnitude? It is true that in time of war the buildings in Paris need not go on, for the war would be sufficient distraction to the people from hame unatters to secure quiet at home. Still it does not appear that France could carry on a war of longer duration than two years without serious financial embarrassments.

Not one of the monarchies of Europe could stand a war for four years of the magnitude of that which we safely termi-

nated in 1865.

A Paris paper reports that the new loan of 440,600,000 franca will certainly be issued about the 15th of March. Opinions vary as to the rate the bonds will bring, but the general belief is that it will not be less than 67.25 francs, less the April coupon.

Even at this figure the loan of Mr.
Magne will command a higher price than
any loan issued by the present govern-

ment.

The Egyptian government is about to issue a loan of 800,000,000 francs, with a view of consolidating the floating debt and the old loans.

The Papal government also has hopes of resisting a loan from some Relyian of raising a loan from some Belgian bankers, who offer to give 40,000,000 reals for 50,000,000 of boads, which the Pope will, no doubt, gladly accept.—N. Y. Evening Post. RIVER NEWS.

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THE RIVER AND WEATHER. THE RIVER AND WEATHER.

The river is still rapidly rising, with upwards of 18 feet in the canal. The people in the cellars along the river front are preparing to get "out of the wet" as soon as it becomes necessary, and the necessity is considered very imminent. The weather yesterday was delightful after 9 o'clock A. M., though somewhat windy. A terrife storm raged about three hours during Menday night, blowing roofs off of houses in some places, and slam ming things about generally, and it is feared that great damage has been done on the river. Rain fell abundantly all night and all the day before.

During the storm Monday night a log of drift wood or something of the kind, got mixed up with one of the America's wheels, as she was coming down, and created quite a commotion in her cabin. An eye witness says that the way the passengers came tearing out of their births, "arrayed in spotless white," was ludicrous in the extreme.

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The fire steamer Shamrock will be here to-day bound for St. Louis and Omaha. The Shamrock is a stanch-built and magnificently furnished boat, well adapted in every particular for carrying both passengers and freight with comfort to the one and safety to the other. Capt. P. K. Barclay, a genial gentleman and skillful navigator, is in command, and Meiwin Allen, whose affiability has won for him the title off "Prince of good feldown, she can carry it. She goes a

The splendid steamer Louisville arrives to-day from Cincinnati, and leaves again at 1 P. M. for New Orleans. She's the very hoat that a certain man we saw Mor day wants. He was hunting for one that was to go down Wednesday, so that he could ship his stock of goods.

Concerning the three boats spoken of above, shippers are referred to Montcalm & Levi, steamboat agents, for further information.

The Anna was due last night, but it was The Anna was due last night, but it was expected that she would be kept back some by the wind Monday night.

The fast going and popular steamer dorning Star is the packet for Henderson o-day. Capt. Holeroft commands, and typt. John Onerbacker is her clerk.

Considerable excitement was realed on loand the Tarasson vesterday morning. board the Tarascon yesterday morning, at New Albany, by the storm. She dipped water in her heavings, and many of the passengers believed she would capsize. Coal in large quantities arrived yest day at this port, and a great deal passe for places further down the river.

COMMERCIAL.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS.

Trestav Eveniso, Marchit, 1882.

The general markets to day were quiev, but a little more active however than yesterday. Prices are firm nevertheless, and a good trade is expected to-day, as the hotel registers &c. exhibit many arrivals of country merchants. The provision market is quiet and prices quotably unchanged. We note a slight advance in hay. Hides are dull; county produce is in good designand and prices firm.

The cotton market is still quiet, but steady. At the auction sales to day, at the Louisville Cotton Warehouse, 2011 Maiu street, the offerings amounted to 145 bales,

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